

Popvalve

Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

8
PAGES
TODAY

HAMLIN HERALD

10
CENTS
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ISSUE 5
NUMBER 5

HAMLIN, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 27
THURSDAY, AND FIFTY-EIGHT

JACK RUSSELL, congenial rural mail carrier out of the Hamlin post office, has been engaging in a new sports after his mail carrying hours recently. He has been joining with W. A. Gann, pumper for Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company near the Velta plant of this concern northwest of Hamlin, on rattlesnake hunts.

The two men have sent to their doors more than 100 of the rattlers during the past three weeks, Jack reports.

"I've done a lot of fishing in my day, and have noticed that so many times when you find a good fishing place, some fishermen will come over and crowd you out of the spot.

"There's one thing about this rattlesnake hunting business . . . you are not bothered by somebody coming in and taking over the snake grounds from you very much."

A HAMLIN MOTHER the other day, after a particularly harrowing day with the children getting them off to their classes, commented:

"The happiest days of your life are school days, providing your child is old enough to attend."

THANKSGIVING week-end is a good time for motorists to remember that driving is a privilege, not a right, declares I. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association.

"If we are really thankful for this privilege, we will demonstrate our attitude behind the wheel," he said.

"In holiday driving, let's show fellow motorists that we care about them as well as ourselves. Let's drive in a manner that will make it pleasant for our passengers to enjoy their trip," Musick added.

The safety official called attention to a Texas Department of Public Safety study of fatal accidents last year in which 1,495 persons died on rural roads. Major violations in these death-dealing mishaps were: Driving too fast for conditions, driving while drinking, disregard for warning or stop signs and driving on the wrong side of the road.

"When these and other violations are committed in bad weather and on slippery roads. In holiday driving, let's show other highway users," Musick declared.

"When roads are rain slicked or covered by snow and ice, vehicle speed must be greatly reduced," he emphasized. "These surfaces also call for enlarging the margin between moving cars, because the distance required for stopping is three to 12 times greater than that needed on dry pavement."

For North Texans, the safety expert recommended use of reinforced tire chains for severe snow and ice conditions. He said modern snow tires are better than regular treads and give their best performance in soft snow when it's not too deep, but chains have been proved the best self-help for getting started, keeping going and climbing grades when roads are slick with ice, hard packed snow deep snow.

Motorists who plan a long motor trip this holiday week-end or later this winter will do well to have their cars thoroughly checked and properly equipped to meet any unusual changes in road conditions," Musick declared.

"Even with the most modern cars on the most modern roads we cannot afford to dispense with old-fashioned common sense, which dictates that we must be ready for winter's worst, take care of our vehicles properly and drive them safely," he concluded.

SOME FOLKS just seem to have some of the most difficult personal problems.

We heard the other day about a Hamlin woman who had a problem—and she took it took her psychiatrist.

"I'm in love with a wonderful young man and he's in love with me," the attractive woman explained to the psychiatrist. "Both of our parents are agreeable to the marriage and we feel certain we'll be happy together."

"Well, I'm afraid I don't quite see what your problem is," related the psychiatrist. "What seems to be wrong?"

"Oh, doctor," sighed the woman. "I just don't know what to tell my husband!"



REMAINS SILENT—Raymond C. Shafer, San Antonio Teamsters Union business manager, refuses in Washington, D. C., to answer questions of the Senate rackets committee. Shafer took the fifth amendment when asked whether he engineered a wave of bombings, shootings and acid throwing in Texas labor disputes.

Union Service Set For Thanksgiving

Practically all the churches of the city will participate this (Wednesday) evening in the annual union Thanksgiving service that will get underway at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

No mid-week services will be held at the various participating churches this week, but a combined special program is scheduled, as in recent past years.

The program is sponsored by members of the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance, of which Rev. Calvin Bailey is president.

Complete program for this evening's service follows:

Prelude by Mrs. Brad Rowland, organist of the First Methodist Church.

Hymn, directed by Rev. Gene Moore, pastor of the Faith Methodist Church.

Invocation by Rev. G. C. Henry, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Anthem by choir of the First Methodist Church, directed by Mrs. Willard Maberry.

Scripture reading by Rev. Edmund W. Robb, pastor of First Methodist Church.

Hymn.

Offering for the alliance's transient fund, directed by Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Special music by Rev. and Mrs. Gene Moore.

Message by Rev. R. T. Jarrell, pastor of Church of the Nazarene.

Hymn.

Benediction by Rev. John Holland, pastor of Foursquare Gospel Church.

Rev. J. A. Allen to Lead Revival at Nazarene Church

Rev. J. A. Allen, widely known itinerant evangelist, will be featured in a series of services beginning December 9 and continuing through December 14 at the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene, according to the pastor, Rev. R. T. Jarrell.

The evangelist, known by many as Jimmy Allen, was for many years a successful itinerant evangelist. He has toured in California, Arizona, Missouri, Arkansas, Pennsylvania and Canada in the interest of personal evangelism which is his special subject. He has held pastorates in Kansas, Indiana and Iowa. Three of his pastorates doubled their size due to Allen's special emphasis. Recently he resigned his pastorate in Kansas City, Kansas, where he had served since 1948. He is now devoting full time to the work of evangelism.

Allen's vast knowledge of the young person and his problems and his imperative messages on Sunday School work, juvenile delinquency and dynamic Christian living have created a demand for his service in many parts of the country, Jarrell declares.

Pastor Jarrell invites the public to attend each service. There will be only night services, which will start at 7:30 o'clock.

District Conference of Methodists Set Here

District conference for Methodist churches of the Stamford District will be conducted next Monday, December 1, at the Hamlin First Methodist Church, according to the pastor, Rev. Edmund W. Robb.

An hour of evangelism will be observed during the church, district officials announce.

Delegates from the First Methodist Church for the conference have been announced by Robb as Wesley Nail, Carl Murrell, A. B. Carlton, Fred Smith and Mrs. Brad Rowland. Alternates are Mrs. Ed Bailey, C. E. Cook and W. T. Johnson.

Attendance Drops at City Sunday Schools From Previous Week

After showing slight gains for three weeks in a row, the total attendance at Sunday Schools of Hamlin churches Sunday recorded a slight decline. The 1,246 total was 33 less than the previous week but was 38 more than the year ago total.

Attendance, by churches, for November 23, November 16 and a year ago follows:

Churches—	Nov. 23	Nov. 16	Year
Ch. of Nazarene.....	84	107	80
First Methodist.....	214	210	184
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist 51			49
Foursquare Gospel.....	63	65	56
No. Cen. Baptist.....	67	87	70
Mexican Baptist.....	45	41	43
Sunset Baptist.....	48	46	50
Church of Christ.....	157	158	168
First Baptist.....	385	383	404
Faith Methodist.....	48	43	46
Assembly of God.....	46	41	29
Calvary Baptist.....	38	49	43
Totals.....	1246	1279	1208

Area Gins Humming As Cotton on Move

Gins of the Hamlin area have been humming almost around the clock the past week, and ginner Tuesday estimated that still about 40 per cent of the cotton remains in area fields.

Cotton can be seen stacked up on the yards of Hamlin Farmers Cooperative Gin, Neinda Farmers Cooperative gins and the gins at Tuxedo and Radium.

Check on Cattle Grub Control Will Be Made Monday

Two cattle grub control demonstrations which were conducted in the area on the Olin Amerson ranch near Hamlin and the Woodrow Simmons ranch near Anson will be rechecked Monday, December 1, to determine the effectiveness of the new insecticide Co-ral in controlling cattle grubs, according to word from County Agent Kirby Clayton.

Dr. R. O. Drummond, entomologist from the U. S. Department of Agriculture Experiment Station at Kerrville, will be on hand to recheck the demonstrations and tabulate the results. The group will check cattle on the Amerson ranch at 1:30 and on the Simmons ranch at 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. on Monday.

All interested livestock producers and the general public are invited to attend either of these demonstrations. Results will be published in your local papers at a later date. For further information call the county agent's office.

Union Thanksgiving Service to Provide Funds for Transients

Transient fund sponsored by the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance will be the beneficiary of the offering to be taken this (Wednesday) evening at the annual Thanksgiving union services to be conducted by most of the churches of the city at the First Methodist Church.

The fund, used to care for transients who become stranded in Hamlin or who need medical or other attention and have no funds, is administered by two business men and a member of the alliance.

Rev. Calvin Bailey, president of the ministers' group, points out that people of the area who cannot attend Wednesday evening's service, and want to participate in the fund, may hand their contributions to any member of the ministerial alliance or may leave it with the bank.



AMERICA'S GREATEST THANKSGIVINGS have fallen in her severest struggles. The Puritans, in their dire need and danger, were possessed of life's greatest source of joy—a thankful heart. Thankful people are usually those who possess little. The folks in the little cottage—the slender income so blithely spent on simple things—the lamp-light in the evening, and the friendly warmth of the kitchen fire—these truly feel with thankful hearts the goodness and the worth of life.

In the complexity of the present day many are orphaned from the stimulating source of gratitude. But in the harvest festival of Thanksgiving we may recapture something of its native spirit, and with it a sense of the reality and color and simple joy which belongs to everyone.

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Prizes totaling \$50 are being posted by the civic organization for the best decorated occupied business houses during the Christmas season. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be given for first, second and third place winners.

In connection with preparations for the Yuletide season, the BCD directors voted to spend about \$200 more on the Christmas lights that are strung overhead in downtown Hamlin. More line and additional colored bulbs will be purchased to extend the lighting from the Santa Fe depot on South Central Avenue north through Lake Drive, making about five full blocks of Christmas lighting. The lights will be installed within a few days, it is announced by the committee headed by John Bryant. The same committee is also making arrangements to establish a Santa Claus headquarters between Sawfay and the Ideal Barber Shop.

Members of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club have completed the addressing of envelopes and the folding and stuffing of the annual Christmas seal sale letters. These letters for Hamlin, Anson, Stamford, Lueders and Avoca should be in the hands of contributors to this fund by mid-week, B&PW officials declare.

Since the Jones County Tuberculosis Association does not have an official executive secretary, the work of the Christmas seal sale project is done by the women of the B&PW Clubs of the towns of the county.

Recipients of Christmas seals are urged to respond generously to this call for help to carry on the work of education and research in the fight against tuberculosis, point out officials of the county TB organization.

VISIT IN OKLAHOMA.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crow spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. E. A. Stallings, and husband at Apache, Oklahoma.

Who's New This Week

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Goldsmith are announcing the birth on November 7 of a new boy. The youngster weighed seven pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards of Eula.

Two new arrivals have been tabulated at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. A boy and a girl, they are:

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Pettit arrived November 15. Tipping the scales at five pounds two ounces, the little miss has been named Trena Jelene.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. W. Doyle Johnson of Stamford was born November 18. His weight was checked at six pounds three ounces. He was assigned the name Wallace Doyle Jr.

Herald Being Printed Earlier This Week

This week's edition of The Hamlin Herald, according to a semi-annual custom in recent years, is being printed early this week in order to permit the newspaper's employees and owners to have a few days off for Thanksgiving.

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IT CAME TUMBLING DOWN!—Sunday night's blustery winds that did considerable damage over a wide area in Oklahoma and Texas didn't miss Hamlin community. Among the major havoc wrecked by the gales that reached around 60 miles per hour was the big cotton warehouse that was under construction just north of the Katy Railway tracks in North Hamlin for Jay Warehouse Company. The picture above shows most of the framework that was flattened. Eddie Jay, owner of the project, said damage was estimated at around \$20,000. The warehouse, third of 7,500-bale storage capacity, is being rebuilt.

Most Business Activity in City Due to Stop for Thanksgiving

Sunset Baptist Church Sets Week-End Meet

Area People to Go to Farmers Union Meet

Visits, Football Games, Hunting To Feature Day

B&PW Club Prepares Mailings for County Christmas Seal Sale

Sunset Baptist Church Sets Week-End Meet

Week-end revival meeting at the Sunset Baptist Church is scheduled to begin Thursday evening and continue through Sunday, according to Rev. Derl E. Lee, pastor of the church in North Hamlin. Rev. R. B. Tiner, former pastor of the church, will be the evangelist.

A supper will be served at the church Thursday evening, and following the supper talks will be made by Rev. J. S. Sheppard of Santa Anna and Rev. Tiner.

Area People to Go to Farmers Union Meet

Fifty-fifth annual convention of the Texas Farmers Union will be held in Mineral Wells on December 5 and 6 at the Baker Hotel. Several from the area west of Hamlin in Fisher County will attend.

An outstanding list of speakers is scheduled to address the convention which includes National Farmers Union President James G. Patton, Senator Ralph Yarborough and Congressman W. R. Page.

Visits, Football Games, Hunting To Feature Day

Hamlin stores and offices will be noticeably quiet Thursday in observance of the traditional Thanksgiving holiday. Probably a few filling stations and cafes will be open, at least for part of the day, a spot survey made by The Herald indicates.

Thanksgiving Day is one of six legal holidays to be observed during the year by Hamlin businessmen and offices, following a vote on the matter early in the year under the auspices of the Hamlin Board of Community Development. Because there are only four Thursdays in November this year, the country is not going through the confusion caused previously by the proclamation naming the fourth Thursday as official Thanksgiving Day instead of the last Thursday, as proclaimed by the original proclamation of more than a century ago.

Schools of the city are likewise taking a respite from classes by dismissing school Wednesday after regular classes. Work will be resumed Monday, December 1, according to Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook.

No special observances are slated for Thanksgiving Day in Hamlin as far as Yuletide Home Town Paper could ascertain over the week-end, since the paper is being published early.

Usual comings and goings of relatives and friends for Thanksgiving visits and feasting will mark the day, no doubt. Football games over the state will attract a number of local grid fans. Hunting expeditions are on the menu for several nimrods of the Hamlin community.

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Feature Speaker And Other Plans To Be Arranged

Hamlin Board of Community Development tentatively set its annual membership banquet for sometime in January, according to members of the board of directors which met last Monday evening in monthly business session. The exact date will be set later when a speaker can be secured and other arrangements made. This announcement was made by Carl Murrell, BCD president, who will name various committees for the banquet soon.

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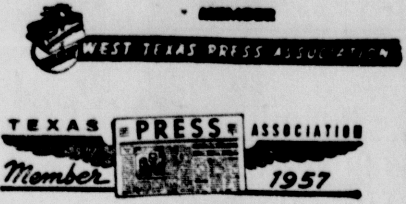
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Overa Jones.....Bookkeeper
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Shackelford, Stonewall and Haskell Counties—
One Year, in advance.....\$2.50
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.50
Elsewhere—
One Year, in advance.....\$3.00
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.75

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

In checking over our early day files of The Hamlin Herald we find the following items of interest taken from the issue dated November 30, 1928:

Mmes. J. W. Hodges and Fred Carpenter entertained friends in the home of Mrs. Hodges Tuesday evening. Attendants included Mmes. J. P. Morgan, L. E. Morgan, J. O. Jones, C. C. Prater, J. F. Taylor, A. E. Pardue, Martin McCain, O. L. Taulman, T. E. Harden, Darnell, Williams, J. E. Moody, L. T. Cox, Paul Fowler, H. O. Cassle, Claude Gray, G. H. Tumlin, Elmer Feagan, Will Calhoun, Frank Johnson, Chandler Sam Hardy, and Misses Pearl and Allie Whitley.

Much interest in behalf of the possibilities of dairying in the Hamlin region is being worked up among farmers and ranchers. The new county agent, C. C. Johnson, has been meeting with farmer groups and others to discuss matters pertaining to the project.

Marvin Cauthern, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cauthern who live three miles north of Hamlin, was killed when he fell from a water wagon he was driving, and a fore wheel passed over his body.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Among items of interest in the Hamlin community 20 years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated November 25, 1938:

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cassle returned last week from Dallas, where they had been with their daughter, Mrs. Duffield Smith, who recently underwent major surgery.

Hule Parker, brother of Mrs. Lyde Huff, residing at McCauley, left this week for El Paso to take a position with the government in the Topographical Survey Service. Eddie Jay's Bakery advertises a free theater ticket in every loaf of Eddie bread.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Floyd and daughter, Peggy Ann, of Junction came last week to visit Mrs. Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McClung.

Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Magee are happy over the arrival of a new granddaughter, Kay Sharon Wilhite, born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilhite at Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fraser were over Sunday from Rotan to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culbertson.

TEN YEARS AGO

News items of interest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated November 25, 1948:

Hamlin Hospital Association board of directors plan a drive to raise \$15,000 for the immediate needs of the institution. That amount is needed to pay off some pressing indebtedness of the hospital, according to W. L. Fletcher Jr., president of the board.

Mrs. J. H. Feagan was honored last Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Funk at Rotan on her ninety-fifth birthday. Children include Elmer Feagan of Hamlin.

Alfred Altum will be ordained into the ministry Sunday afternoon in a special service at the First Baptist Church.

A new water storage tank will soon be erected on North Second Street near the Katy Railway by the City of Hamlin, according to Mayor Holly Toler. The tank will cost an estimated \$32,500.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Goings-on in the community five years ago included the following, as recorded in The Hamlin Herald dated November 27, 1953:

Cotton pickers are swarming to the cotton fields this week as the skies cleared after several weeks of intermittent rains.

Recent rains have given the small grains in the Hamlin territory the biggest boost they have had at this season in several years.

Construction is scheduled to begin within a few days on the big new \$500,000 gas plant of the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company on the Toler tract seven miles west of Hamlin.

ONE YEAR AGO

The following news bits were taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated November 28, 1957:

Tickets for the Board of Community Development organization banquet, set for January 10, will go on sale within a few days.

Most of the town's business houses were scheduled to be closed for Thanksgiving today (Thursday).

Livestock Feeding Programs Recently Have Paid Good Returns to Ranchers

Net returns in six standard Corn Belt feeding programs ranged from \$39 to \$111 per head last season. These were the highest returns for several years, and were much above average according to Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly market summary.

Highest profits were in short feeding of heavy steers for March-May sales. A heavy steer program is always highly speculative. When sales are made at near peak prices, profits can be high indeed. This was true last spring. Later in 1958, when spring purchased cattle were sold on the lower priced late summer market, profits in short feeding were much smaller.

Noteworthy in profit patterns last year was the favorable showing for feeding of good yearling steers for April-June sales. This program returned \$70 profit per head. In many years recently this, the most traditional of all Corn Belt programs, has been one of the least profitable. Last season saw it regain status, temporarily at least.

Long feeding of steer calves, on the other hand, was one of the least profitable last year. In most years since World War II it has been among the best. The decline in slaughter prices last summer cut into long feeding profits.

Imports of cattle into the United States in 1958 will total more than 1,000,000 head. This will exceed the previous record of some 764,000 in 1939.

From January to September, 406,000 cattle were imported from Canada and 328,000 from Mexico. Last year's totals, according to inspection data, were 393,000 from Canada and 343,000 from Mexico. (Official census data differ only slightly from these records based on inspection by the U. S. Department of Agriculture).

Imports of beef and veal averaged about three times last year's

rate for January-September. Pork imports were up 30 per cent.

Much lighter than normal cattle and calf receipts at Fort Worth failed to stimulate trading activity to any degree. Slaughter steers and heifers sold steady and other classes were in relatively small supply but cleared with prices on cows strong, some sales 50 cents above last week's close. Stocker and feeder prices ruled strong to unevenly higher, very largely recovering last week's losses.

Good and choice slaughter yearlings and steers sold at \$23 to \$26, a load of 1,150-pound steers selling at \$26 and some good 945-pound heifers at \$25. Common and medium sorts sold at \$17 to \$23. Fat cows sold at \$18 to 21, and canners and cutters went at \$11.50 to \$18.50. Bulls cashed at \$18 to \$23.

Good and choice slaughter calves cashed at \$25 to \$26.50, with a few choice animals to \$27.25. Common and medium sorts sold at \$22 to \$24.50, with culls down to \$17.

Good grade stocker steer calves sold at \$29 to \$32.50, medium grades \$24 to \$28. Several lots of medium and good heifer calves sold at \$24 to \$28.50. Most medium and good stocker steer yearlings sold at \$23 to \$27. A few cows sold in the \$17 to \$21 bracket.

Butcher hog prices were little changed from last week's close, but sows ruled steady to 25 cents up. Choice butcher hogs cashed at \$19 to \$19.25, while sows sold at \$17 to \$17.75. A few head sold at \$18.

Slaughter lambs showed a general 50-cent decline while feeder lambs lost 50 cents to \$1. Goats showed no change. Trading was generally slow.

Slaughter and feeder lambs scaling 85 to 103 pounds sold at \$20 to mostly \$21. A few head of cull slaughter ewes brought \$7.50, and goats for slaughter sold in a price spread of \$7.50 to \$8.50. Medium and good feeding lambs



Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Hold Up

Reflecting a continuing gain established several weeks ago, freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending November 8, 1958, were 29,387 compared with 24,274 for the same week a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 12,935 compared with 12,270 for the same week in 1957.

Total cars moved were 42,322 compared with 36,544 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 41,437 cars in the preceding week this year.

RENT THAT ROOM through a classified ad in The Herald. Cost only a few cents.

cleared at \$17 to \$20, with most shorn offerings selling downward from around \$19.

Patsy Wade Gets Check and Award For 4-H Club Work

Patsy Wade, president of the Jones County 4-H Council and vice president of the Anson Junior Leaders 4-H Club, received a \$50 check and a certificate of recognition from College Station this week for first place individual winner on her record book in the 1958 Texas Electric 4-H awards program, announces Mary Y. Newberry, Jones County home demonstration agent.

Patsy, who has been a member for seven years, is the daughter of Mrs. Leon Black of Anson. She received \$20 in 1956 and again in 1957 on her record book. She, along with five other Jones County girls and boys, won first place in the district on her record book in the leadership contest and received an all-expense-paid trip to Bastrop Leadership Laboratory in 1957.

Patsy has gone to 4-H Club Round-Up at College Station two years after winning first place in a team electric demonstration at the district elimination contest at Wichita Falls.

Patsy has entered the Jones County dress revue the past six years. She helped to conduct the girls' first 4-H Rally Day this summer. She is a past council delegate to the District 4-H Council. She is now a member of the 4-H sub-committee of program building and the program building extension council.

CORNY BUT CUTE. Sign in front of an auto repair shop: "May we have the next dents?"

HOW OFT SHOULD WE OBSERVE THANKSGIVING?

Love for those close to us, those who do a thousand and one things for us, is a continuing thing. It needs to be expressed every day—else the benefactor may be constrained to conclude that his or her efforts are not appreciated.

Just as it is pay-up time every time we go into a grocery store to purchase food for the family, there is remitting time for the little gratuities that are extended daily by our loved ones.

The same principle is true for our every-day living. Being thankful and appreciative is a waning trait of many of our people of today. What a shame! What happiness and joy others would enjoy if we only expressed our gratitude daily to those about us: said "thank you" more often to our loved ones and other associates; expressed real appreciation as often as we feel it—and that would be seldom enough.

As another Thanksgiving season comes around, more of us will be thinking about the spirit of Thanksgiving. But the point we are trying to make is that we should not wait until the last week in November to be truly thankful. There are 364 other days, you know, on which we can be grateful.

To be sure, Thanksgiving is well and good, and it should be observed because of its original intent and purpose. The Pilgrims who instituted the day had reason for their season of Thanksgiving: They had made bountiful crops in this new land and were enjoying freedoms and liberties after being oppressed and over-taxed in the old country. Their thanksgiving was sacred because it was felt deep down inside their souls.

Today, with all our modern conveniences and good health and wealth of food, clothing and other material things, we should be all the more thankful—not just at Thanksgiving, but every day of every week of every month of every year.

May something like this be the prayer of every one of us: "Bountiful Father, provider of all our blessings, we are grateful. For these things especially, which are not enjoyed by millions of our world inhabitants, we are thankful: Food, clothes, shelter, freedoms of thought, religion, press and initiative, freedom from fear, want, starvation, threats, oppression. Yes, Lord, may we make every day a day of thanksgiving, and may we acquire and intensify a feeling of gratitude as we go through life."

Wild Animals and You

Perhaps the most gracefully terrifying sight in the world would be the flashing spring of a full grown 500-pound tiger. For the tiger, contrary to the stories about lions, is really the king of the jungle when brought to bay. But this editorial is not concerned with admiration of the tiger; it was prompted by recent stories of tragedy involving a big cat in the zoo and a bear in a national park. In the one instance a little child was pulled into the cage with a tiger and killed almost instantly.

More recently—just a few days ago—another tot was followed toward a mountain park cabin by a "tame" bear. The bear caught the child at the steps of the cabin and in spite of a game battle by the child's mother, who faced the bear and struggled to free her child, whose head was now in the bear's mouth, the bear dragged them both for some distance.

As this is written the victim of the last accident was in critical condition. And the point we have in mind is that it is highly dangerous to allow children to take chances with wild animals. We have seen pictures of fully trained cats, in houses, in backyards and playing with people—unprotected people.

This is folly enough on its own; the risk of children with such "darling" animals is poor judgment or negligence. For wild animals under nature's scheme are almost all killers—of something. Hard as it is for some to realize, life is a matter of most living things on the earth, as Walt Disney has so aptly shown, and potentially dangerous animals remain dangerous always.

Nuggets of Thought

Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure there is one rascal less in the world.—Thomas Carlyle.

Some people can be everywhere at home, always can sit musingly at home and be everywhere.—George D. Prentiss.

To profit from good advice requires more wisdom than to give it.—J. C. Collins.

In the fountains of truth, you never climb in vain.—Nietzsche.

Everything has been thought of before, but the difficulty is to think of it again.—Goethe.

A task without a vision is drudgery, a vision without a task is a dream: a task with a vision is victory.—Anonymous.

Had we no faults of our own, we should notice them with less pleasure in others.—La Fontaine.

Keep the Best

Oh, the comfort, the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person, having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words but pouring them all right out, just as they are, chaff and grain together; certain that a faithful hand will take and sift them, keep what is worth keeping, and with the breath of kindness blow the rest away.—Rex Cole.

Editorial of the Week

PREFER FREEDOM TO SECURITY.

Farmers don't all think alike, and hand-outs don't always make friends. This may be shocking news to some politicians, who have been operating on the assumption that "the farmer" will stay happy and vote right if the subsidies are generous and regular.

We've been told that people don't like to make their own decisions; that they prefer security to freedom; that they like the idea of an all-powerful government taking care of them from the cradle to the grave. These socialistic theories are rather thoroughly debunked by a recent survey of Farm and Ranch readers. This survey has special significance because Farm and Ranch is an agricultural publication and, as such, directed to a group of readers who are generally subsidized through price supports and tax advantages.

More than 2,000 readers answered the Farm and Ranch survey, and it turned out that most of them would gladly trade back some of their security for the freedom they used to have. By margins ranging from 72.2 to 87.5 per cent they approved the following statements:

Farming should return to a free supply-and-demand system as soon as possible with minimum government control.

Government should not guarantee support prices at 90 to 100 per cent of parity, and control production on major crops.

Cooperatives should be taxed, nationally and locally, on the same basis as corporations.

Public utilities should be developed and operated by private companies instead of by the government.

States should run their own schools without interference from federal government, and federal aid to schools should be stopped.

Federal aid to states means extravagance, high taxes, waste and federal control. It should be stopped.—Corpus Christi News.

Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more.—James Steadman.

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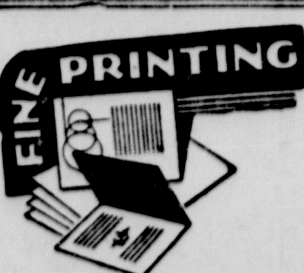
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Steel Filing Supplies

TELEPHONE 241

The Hamlin Herald

"Your Home Town Paper"

Mistrial Declared in Charge Against Hamlin Negro by Sweetwater Court

After three days of court testimony and arguments by lawyers, a mistrial was declared last Wednesday at Sweetwater when the district court jury declared itself hopelessly deadlocked in the trial of Robert Shelton Jr., 44-year-old negro. He had been accused of slaying a 72-year-old Nolan woman on August 28.

A. E. Mauzey dismissed the jury after polling each member to whether he or she felt there was any hope of the jury's reaching an agreement. Date of a second trial in the case was not set.

The jury started deliberations at 2:50 p. m. Wednesday at the conclusion of arguments by the attorneys. They took a recess about 5:30 p. m. and after more than a hour of study asked to hear the recorded testimony of the victim and of Deputy Sheriff M. Bratcher of Nolan County. In the victim's testimony, they heard the section where the 72-

Several Operations Highlight Oil Picture in Hamlin Territory

Several oil operations in the Hamlin territory have highlighted activities in recent days in the Hamlin section.

John H. Dorton of Abilene's No. 1 Mrs. Belle Collier is a wildcat location 10 miles northwest of Hamlin in Stonewall County. Site is 660 feet from the north and 430 feet from the west lines of the southeast quarter of Section 187, Block 1, H. & T. C. Railway Company Survey. Proposed depth is 5,500 feet with rotary equipment.

Fox & Ransdell of Abilene staked No. 3 Swenson Land & Cattle Company wildcat nine miles northeast of Hamlin in the S. L. C. (Tannehill) Field. Slated for 2,700 feet with rotary equipment, it spots 1,637 feet from the south and west lines of Section 121, B. B. & C. Railway Company Survey.

Gene May Properties of Alexandria, Virginia, staked its No. 1 J. S. Inzer as a 3,900-foot rotary wildcat project three miles northwest of Hamlin. Location spots 1,653 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of Section 192, Block 1, B. B. & C. Railway Company Survey.

**Watch Repairs**

WITT JEWELRY Co.
Next to White Auto

year-old woman described how she noticed he "walked jerky" as if he had a limp and appeared to have trouble getting up the two front steps of her home. Also played back was her testimony saying how she "felt" that Shelton was the man who attacked her and her admission under questioning by Carl Anderson, defense counsel, that "I can't really identify him as being the man."

Bratcher, the state's last witness Wednesday before both sides rested their cases, testified to Shelton's appearance the day he was arrested and identified photographs showing him without a moustache and with hair on the back of his balding head. Shelton's head was close cropped and he had a moustache during his court trial.

Attorneys rested their case shortly before 10:00 a. m. Wednesday. The defense put on only two witnesses, neither of whom was questioned by the prosecution.

Shoe Repairman C. B. (Red) Brantley of Sweetwater examined shoes identified as the defendant's, saying they were of a common make and had an ordinary heel. Wear on the heels, Brantley said, was about the same on both shoes.

Testimony by officers through the trial indicated they had tracked a peculiar print from across the road from the victim's house to the community of Longworth, southwest of Hamlin, by following a solid left shoe print and a light partial right shoe print along the Santa Fe Railway tracks.

M. C. Manroe, amateur weather observer, testified that no rain had fallen at Sweetwater from August 28, night of the attack, until September 6.

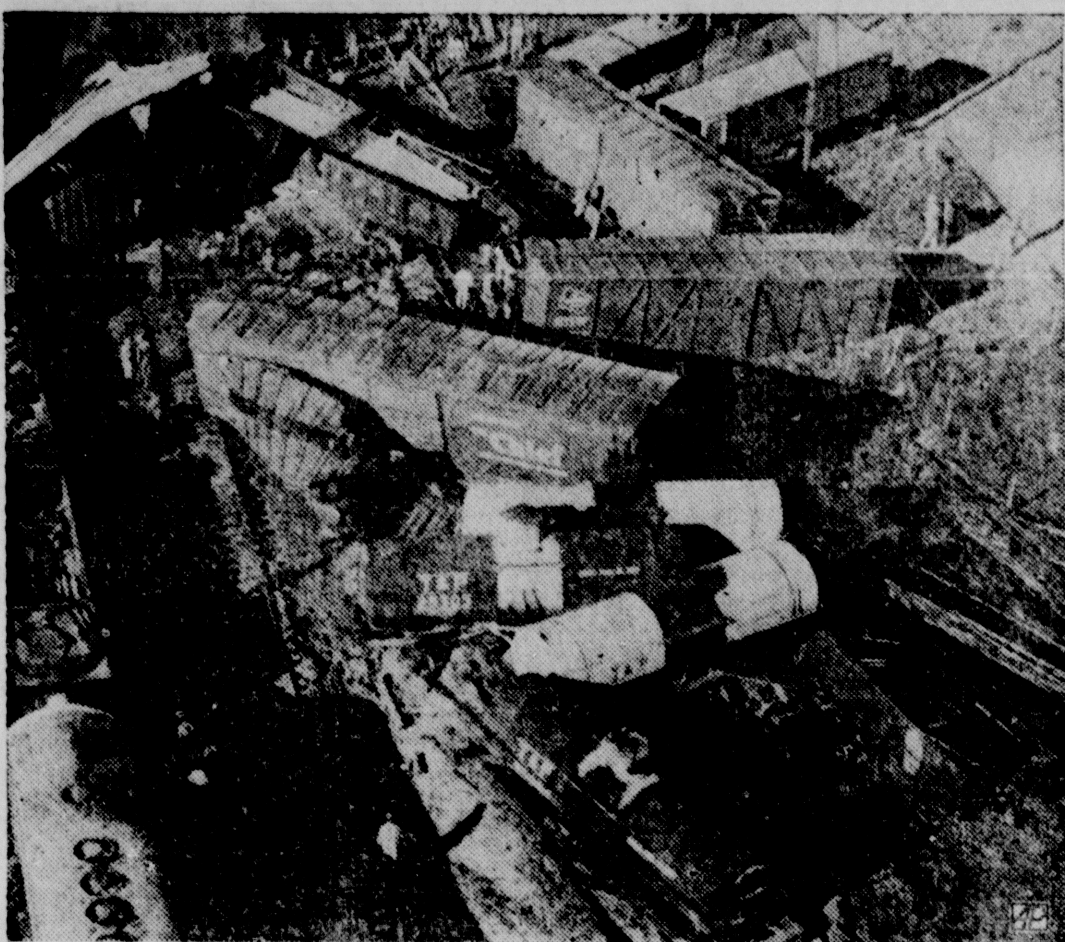
In arguments to the jury after lunch, Anderson stressed the "fallacy of opinion evidence based on intangible things." Eldon Mahon, 32nd District attorney, said he felt the jury should find Shelton guilty and "sentence him to the state penitentiary for life." Mahon, limping across the court room, told the jury the assailant limped and the defendant limped, and that the limp was not circumstance.

In his charge to the jury, Judge A. S. Mauzey of the 32nd District Court declared: "In this case the state relies on circumstantial evidence. Each fact must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt, and circumstances taken together must be of a conclusive nature."

Jurors heard the last of the recordings about 9:30 p. m. and retired to their chamber for more discussion of the evidence they had heard.

VISIT IN HAMLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tharp of San Angelo visited over the week-end with Mrs. S. D. McMahon. Mrs. Tharp is a niece of Mrs. McMahon.



TEXAS & PACIFIC UPSET—About a dozen Texas & Pacific Railway cars lay beside a temporary "shoo-fly" track about a mile east of Colorado City after 18 cars were derailed. None of the train crew was injured in the accident.

Extra Patrolmen To Be on Duty for Thanksgiving Era

Major Wilson E. Speir, regional commander of Region 4 of the Texas Department of Public Safety, of which the Hamlin area is a part, this week announced that special holiday traffic assignments will be in effect during the Thanksgiving holiday period.

In order to utilize the manpower and equipment of the Department of Public Safety all personnel of the license and weight and motor vehicle inspection services will be assigned traffic duties to augment the manpower of the highway patrol during Thanksgiving week-end.

All holiday leaves and days off duty have been cancelled and all personnel will work during the peak hours of traffic. Radar will be pressed into use extensively in an attempt to control speed.

Major Speir said, "We want our motorists to be aware of the holiday hazards, and solicit the cooperation of all in making this holiday one of Thanksgiving."

Patrolmen of all the enforcement services of the department will be especially watchful for speed violations and suspects of DWI, the two factors that contribute to most accidents.

Paul Bryan Lumber Co
HAMLIN, TEXAS

Mrs. Dixon Improves Following Injuries in Car Crash Saturday

Condition of Mrs. A. F. Dixon, 70-year-old Hamlin woman, who was injured Saturday afternoon in a car accident two miles north of Hamlin Saturday afternoon, was improved Tuesday morning, according to word to The Herald.

Mrs. Dixon sustained a broken left arm and numerous cuts and bruises as she was thrown from the pick-up truck driven by her husband, A. F. Dixon, 82 year-old retired farmer. The Dixon car was in collision with a 1957 Chevrolet, car driven by G. A. Gates of Pampa. Gates, his wife and two children were uninjured.

The Dixon auto was completely spun around as result of the impact, according to Highway Patrolman Elmer Terrell Jr. of Anson, who investigated the accident.

Mrs. Dixon was given emergency treatment at Hamlin Memorial Hospital, and then transferred to Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene in a Hamlin Funeral Home ambulance.

GET THE POINT.

"Earl, I found this letter in your coat pocket this morning. I gave it to you a month ago to mail."

"Yes, Wanda, dear. I remember. I took that coat off for you to sew a button on and I'm still waiting."

Grain Sorghums Ranking High in World Production

Grain sorghum has taken a place of prominence in Texas agriculture. Many farmers of the Hamlin territory have had a major part in the production in recent years.

Annual grain sorghum production in Texas has been more than 100,000,000 bushels five times since 1949 with a maximum production of 238,000,000 bushels in 1957. The average annual monetary value of the crop in Texas since 1949 has been \$130,000,000, and it is the second crop in Texas in money value, being exceeded only by cotton.

Sorghum as a grain crop in the United States is exceeded in production only by wheat and corn. As a world food grain sorghum ranks third behind rice and wheat.

Chief use for sorghum grain in the U. S. is feed for poultry, cattle, sheep and swine. The grain, which contains 12 per cent protein, three per cent fat and 70 per cent carbohydrates, compares favorably with corn as a feed grain. The starch from the grain can be used for food products, adhesives and sizing for paper and fabrics.

Sorghum is grown for grain on substantial acreage in about 135 Texas counties. Cultural practices are similar to those required by other row crops such as cotton and corn. The method of seed bed preparation and later cultivation depends largely on the soil, climate and kind of equipment available.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has released a bulletin entitled "Grain Sorghum Production in Texas." This 35-page publication contains discussions on practically every phase of grain sorghum production. It may be obtained from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for L-410.

McCaulley School Juniors Organized

Members of the junior class of McCaulley High School recently elected class officers for the current year. They are: Billy Jack Perryman, president; Billy Wayne Hallmark, vice president; Mary Lanee Humphries, secretary and treasurer; Mary Faith Current, reporter. Mrs. W. A. Hawkins is the class sponsor.

Mrs. Hawkins gave a card and domino party for the juniors and seniors of the school November 5 at her home in Hamlin. Refreshments were served to all present.

WAITY PROBLEM.
"I am sorry, the manager isn't in," said the clerk to the pompous individual who had strutted in. "Is there anything I can do for you?"

"No," snapped the visitor. "I never deal with underlings. I'll wait until the manager returns."

About an hour later the pompous one became impatient. "How much longer do you suppose the manager will be?" he demanded.

"About two weeks," was the reply. "He just left on his vacation."

In most discussions, those who talk most can be eliminated.

Eat With Us Thanksgiving . .



Thanksgiving Dinner: Turkey and Dressing with all the Trimmings

BLUEBONNET CAFE

Gracie Maberry, Proprietor

In observance of Thanksgiving, this Bank will be closed all day Thursday, November 27. Patrons will please keep this in mind.



Let Us Bow Our Heads in THANKS...

Today, in the spirit of the first Thanksgiving, let us give thanks to the Creator for all the blessings we have received . . . both as individuals and as Americans . . . a free people, living without fear in a free country. Like the Pilgrim Fathers, let us humbly acknowledge our debt to Divine Providence for all that we are and may hope to become. Like them, let us bow our heads in a prayer of gratitude to the Giver of "every good and perfect gift."

"Solid as a Rock"

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

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TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.



The 4-door 9-passenger Kingswood with rear-facing back seat and automatic rear window

Be our guest for a pleasure test . . .

THIS IS THE ONE FOR WAGONS! 1959 CHEVY

Chevrolet's five stunning new station wagons for '59 are shaped to the new American taste with fresh, fine Slimline design. And they're beautifully practical—with roomier, quieter bodies by Fisher, an even smoother ride, new ease of handling!

Wagons were never more beautiful or dutiful. From low-set headlights to wing-shaped tailgate, these '59 Chevies are as sweet looking as anything on wheels. They're just about the handiest things on wheels, too—from their overhead-curving windshield to their longer, wider load platform. Besides additional cargo space, you also get added seating room (4 inches more in front, over 3 inches in back). And you'll find such other practical advantages as new easy-ratio steering,

Safety Plate Glass all around, bigger, safer brakes, smoother-than-ever Full Coil suspension and a roll-down rear window (electrically operated as standard equipment on the 9-passenger Kingswood). Your dealer's waiting now with all the details on why this year—more than ever—Chevy's the one for wagons.



now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.

PHONE 37

HAMLIN



The Herald's Page for Women



Bette June Teague and Joe C. League Repeat Wedding Vows in Home Rites

In a double ring ceremony last Tuesday morning, Bette June Teague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Teague, and Joe Charles League of Houston repeated wedding vows in a service conducted at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster.

Young League, a former resident of Hamlin, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. League of Hamlin.

Officiating at the rite was Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Judy Parker of Hamlin was maid-of-honor for the bride, and

Members of the Fifty-Two Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Joe L. League on November 21 and heard an interesting talk by Mrs. Lois L. Stephens, Jones County school nurse, on "The Need for More Nurses."

A large fruit cake baked by Mrs. Noel Weaver was auctioned off, with Mrs. Byron Bell and Mrs. Irvy Weaver tied for high bid. The result was a collection of \$30 to be divided between the Eunice Buchanan scholarship and the district nursing scholarship funds.

Mrs. Jerry A. Howard, a new resident of Hamlin, formerly of Fort Worth, was welcomed into the club as a new member.

Next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. L. A. Joiner on December 5.

Our stock of Bible and Bible helps is complete. Remember, too, we monogram your name on your Bible without charge.

Have you selected your Christmas cards? We have been monogramming Christmas Cards for the past month and we do appreciate doing this before the last minute rush. Non-cross Christmas Cards are so lovely this year.

We feature Syracuse China and can show you five lovely modern patterns in this America's oldest and finest China.

Also we have Syracuse Carefree, in four most attractive patterns. Carefree is a "Glorified" Dinnerware in pure china that is bake-proof, break-proof and chip-proof up to one year after use. (What could be more appropriate for a Christmas present than a place setting of Syracuse?)

Our newest pattern in Wallace Stainless Steel is "Bright Star." Remember Wallace is guaranteed for life. Perfect with your Carefree China.

Tote hand decorated trays and waste baskets in all colors! Lovely Irish linen handkerchiefs and Handkerchief folders for the casual gift.

Stationery for all occasions—monogrammed if you like.

A new shipment of Costume Jewelry that is most unusual and attractive.

Lovely Farrington Jewel Cases.

Gorgeous Cut-Glass from Western Germany for your very special gift and a great variety of attractive pieces in Westmoreland and Fenton Milk Glass.

New Italian Crystal in sparkling colors—all these and many many attractive and useful gifts for your Christmas giving, or just for your own needs.

We invite and urge you to visit . . .

THE BOOK SHOP

Mrs. E. M. Wilson
Mrs. C. R. Binnicker

Phone 63 243 South Central

Zuna Camp Fire Girls Give Tea for Leaders And Others Friday

Members of the Zuna group of Camp Fire Girls conducted a ceremonial tea Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Camp Fire Hut in West Hamlin.

Songs were sung, beads were given to the ones who had earned them, and games were played. Gifts were presented to mothers of the girls. The gifts had been made on Friday, November 14.

Punch and cookies were served to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Kidd, A. J. Hallmark, Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams and Joe, Mrs. James Josey, C. L. Howard, and the leaders, Mrs. C. L. Howard and Mrs. Grady Smith.

Girls who received awards were Sue Johnson, Judy Fitzgerald, Kathy Hallmark, Ann Johnson, Joyce Smith, Nona Brown, Mary Fitzgerald, Kay McCoy, Anna Adams, Ginger Kidd and Teresa Josey.

Women Golfers Feted By Mrs. M. L. Smith

Mrs. M. L. Smith entertained members of the Hamlin Ladies' Golf Association last Thursday in her home with a morning coffee.

After the social hour, a business meeting was called to order. New officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mrs. M. L. Smith, president; Mrs. Art Carmichael, first vice president; Mrs. Jerry Waggoner, second vice president; Mrs. Jim King, third vice president; Mrs. Joe League, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dickie Ferguson, reporter.

Beside those named others attending the session were Meses. E. D. Perrin, Wilson Brannon and George Poe.

SAFE AT HOME.

An aged couple was listening to a broadcast church service. Both sat in deep contemplation. Half an hour went by. Then suddenly the old man burst into a fit of laughter.

"Sandy!" exclaimed his wife in horrified tones, "why this merriment on the Sabbath?"

"Ah," said Sandy, "the parson's just announced the collection, and here I'm safe at home!"

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"None of your faster-than-sound planes, mind you! We have a lot of talking to do!"

Pointers Given for Preserving Leaves for Decorative Purposes

It is the time of year that leaves are pretty and it would be a good time to preserve some of the autumn foliage, says Mary Y. Newberry, home demonstration agent.

To prevent the leaves from curling and drying up, set ends of stems in a solution of two parts glycerine and one part water. As this liquid is absorbed by the stems, add plain water when necessary. After about three weeks, branches should be pretty well saturated and require no additional water unless, of course, they are in a very warm temperature.

If you are interested in painting cat-tails, first allow the products to dry thoroughly, then dip in a solution of one-half shellac and one-half wood alcohol. This will dry in about 15 minutes. Then paint with ordinary oil tube paints and sprinkle with bronze powder which may be had at any art or paint store. You may use the bronze powder any color with the bronze liquid, and have beautiful effects. After this treatment, cat-tails will not burst or shatter.

GOOD TIMING.

By the time this country runs out of gasoline, there will be so many cars they can't move any more.

McCaulley Women Meet in Boyd Home

Mrs. T. H. (Holman) Boyd hosted an all-day meeting of members of the McCaulley Home Demonstration Club last Thursday at a Thanksgiving meeting.

Autumn flowers and lovely dried arrangements decorated the home for the occasions.

Members brought a covered dish and they made Christmas gifts and Christmas decorations. Eighteen guests enjoyed the sumptuous feast and the fellowship.

The president, Mrs. Ted Abbott, announced the club's Christmas party, which will be in the home of Mrs. Jerry Maberry on Saturday, December 13, at 2:30 o'clock.

One doesn't have to believe everything in church doctrine before going to church.

IS "IRON-HUNGRY BLOOD" MAKING YOU ONLY "HALF" A WOMAN?

Then Discover The Wonderful Blood-Strengthening Action of This Iron Compound Especially For Women! Feel so tired, so run-down you can't be a real companion? Luckily, it's often due to "Iron-Hungry Blood" (simple iron deficiency anemia). Then it's needless to suffer such awful weariness. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets, only iron tonic made especially for women! Rich in iron, Pinkham's Tablets start to strengthen "Iron-Hungry Blood" in one day! Thus quickly help build rich, red blood... to restore strength and energy so you feel fine again fast! If "Iron-Hungry Blood" has left you weak and run-down—only "half" a woman—get Pinkham's Tablets. See if you don't soon feel "all" woman again!

County Club Council Plans Christmas Party At Wednesday Meet

Council for Jones County Home Demonstration Clubs met in Anson last Wednesday with all 13 clubs represented by 24 members and 13 visitors. Many of the club presidents and council delegates for the coming year were present.

Mrs. Charlie Myatt, acting secretary, read the minutes for September and October. Chairman of the yearbook committee, Mrs. Glazier, announced the new books had been printed and would be distributed at the Christmas party next month.

The health and safety committee passed some sheets to be signed and one of each sent to the state senator and state representative from our district, asking them to support the bill on enrichment of corn meal and grits when it is presented by Senator Moffett next session.

The Christmas party, to be held Wednesday December 10, at the memorial hall in Anson, was discussed some more and plans completed.

Mrs. Mary Y. Newberry, the county agent, announced that a planning meeting for District 3 will be held in Stamford on January 29 at the Central Christian Church. Purpose of this meeting, to be attended by all county THDA chairmen, agents and officers of councils who wish to attend, is to draw up plans for the district meeting to be held in the spring somewhere in District 3.

Mrs. Walter Grimm, chairman of the council for 1959, discussed the appointment of various committees. These committees and their chairmen will be announced at the next council, which will be held at the Christmas party. New officers for the coming year will be installed at that time.

The Herald has carbon paper.

Sorority Groups Hear Talk on Music By Conductor of Abilene Symphony

Members of the Beta Theta chapter and their guests, the Xi Gamma Pi exemplar chapter, met last Wednesday afternoon in the Primary School cafeteria to attend a program on music appreciation given by Mr. and Mrs. Walker Charles of Abilene.

Mr. Charles is now serving in his second year as musical director of the Abilene Symphony Orchestra. A native of Jersey City, New Jersey, Mr. Charles received his musical training at the David Mann School and the Juillard School of Music, where he majored in conducting and cello. After serving four years in the Air Force as a bombardier-navigator, he became a member of the Manhattan Quartet. Next he accepted an invitation to become the permanent conductor of the Staten Island Symphony and, after serving in that capacity for four years, he went to Plainfield, New Jersey.

Throughout his career, Mr. Charles has been, according to a statement made by Eugene Ormandy, "one of the most outstanding young conductors in America today," and more recent-

ly has been ranked as the leading musician among community orchestras in our country.

During his program Mr. Charles stressed the many different uses of music such as musical therapy which helps restore sanity to our mental patients. Believing that music is a talent which should be shared, Mr. Charles told of the work which he and others are doing with the children of Abilene and outlying areas. These children range from a pre-school group of two to six-year-olds to the teen-agers in the Junior Symphony.

Accompanied by Mrs. Charles at the piano, Mr. Charles played several cello pieces for the group, among which were Faule's "After a Dream," "Poppies Gavotte," "The Swan" by Saint Saens and "Scherzo" by Van Goens. Mr. Charles concluded his program with Schubert's beautiful "Ave Maria."

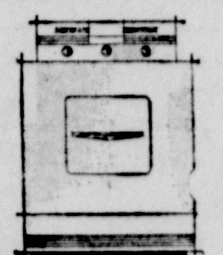
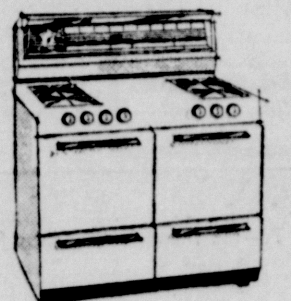
After the program, punch and tea cakes were served to the attendants by Mrs. Mac Fullerton, hostess for the Beta Theta chapter.



June and Fred MacMurray say

"Let's make this the Merriest Christmas ever!"

Give her an automatic gas appliance



A MODERN GAS KITCHEN with automatic Burner-with-a-Brain, no hangover heat and smokeless, closed-door broiling—makes cooking truly faster, cleaner, cooler! And cooking with Gas is 4 times as thrifty as electricity.*

A GAS DRYER, another gift of thrift, lets her dry 7 loads for the cost of drying 1 electrically.* Faster and fully-automatic!

THE RCA WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR with automatic ice-maker, is the only refrigerator backed by a 10-year guarantee on its silent, dependable GAS freezing system.

*Almost everywhere in Lone Star Land.

See Your Gas Appliance Dealer or LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

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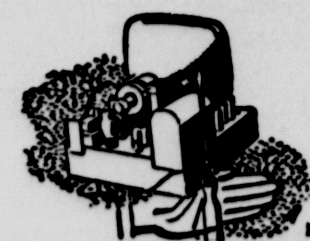
RCA Dealer

FOR HAMLIN TERRITORY

Our first shipment of brand new 1959 RCA Radios and TVs is due to arrive this week. See them!

See and Hear the Very Latest in

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- ★ Prompt Service Calls

This Coupon Worth

\$1 on Home Service Call

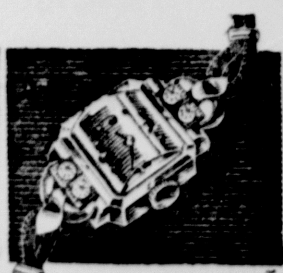
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Telephone 582

132 South Central

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford

Austin.—Higher pay for legislators is an issue that's buried, but not dead.

Voters buried it under a two-to-one avalanche of disapproval when it was submitted as a constitutional amendment November 4. But already there is talk of trying again.

It is being discussed both by those who supported Amendment 1 and those who fought hardest against it. Senator Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, leading spokesman for the opposition, has indicated he may submit a pay raise plan of his own next session. Hardeman attacked the recent proposal, not on the principle of better pay for lawmakers, but on the grounds that the amendment was a muddled conglomeration of too many things.

State AFL-CIO, which worked for Amendment 1, is plugging for re-submission of the annual pay question. AFL-CIO headquarters officials sent a letter to legislators expressing regret that the amendment did not pass and placing the blame on labor's favorite targets — business lobbyists and newspapers.

Whatever the merits of the case a lot of people in the state agencies in Austin are glum about the prospect of facing a disgruntled pinch-penny Legislature next year. With the general revenue fund in the red, there's bound to be an effort to cut expenses. In addition, state employees fear, there will be a feeling among lawmakers that "if we can work for peanuts, so can you."

Water Struggles.—State Board of Water Engineers has completed public hearings on one squabble over Trinity River water and is faced with another soon.

Probably as a result of the recent drought, there seems to be an increasing intensity in the struggles between various areas of Texas for water rights.

In the case of a major river like the Trinity, which passes through or near three major cities — Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston — there is always a fear that one city will take out so much water another will run dry.

Water Board has under consideration now Dallas' request for a permit to build Forney Dam on the East Fork of the Trinity.

There was strong opposition from the North Texas Municipal Water District, particularly Rockwall County, on the grounds that the dam would secure Dallas' water future at the expense of north county neighbors.

In the making is another wrangle over Houston's request to build a reservoir at Livingston. Houston wants to divert 1,100,000 gallons daily to the reservoir — practically all the unappropriated water from the Trinity. Dallas is attempting to organize Upper Trinity towns and cities — including Fort Worth — to oppose the plan.

Welfare Program.—Texas Social Welfare Association at its meeting in Austin asked the next Legislature to:

1. Pass laws putting into effect the new constitutional amendment permitting medical aid for the aged, disabled and dependent.
2. Overhaul laws dealing with delinquent, dependent and neglected children.
3. Appropriate money to the Texas Youth Council for more staffers, including parole supervisors for juveniles.
4. Pass a minimum standard hospital licensing law.

Association also passed a resolution praising State Welfare Department Director John Winter and presented its Distinguished Service Award to Ima Hogg of Houston (daughter of the late Governor James Hogg) for her generosity on the behalf of mental health work.

Mechanics License Law.—Next Legislature will be asked to decide whether to require auto mechanics to have a license before monkeying around under the hood of your car.

Texas Independent Garagemen's Association has voted to work for such a law.

Under the association's proposal all independent auto repair shops and all mechanics would be examined and licensed under a state board. Purpose, say the garagemen, is to protect the public from those who pad bills and do little, if anything, for cars.

Savings and Loan Change.—An attempt will be made next session to patch up the savings and loan



association law after a part of it was declared unconstitutional.

Attorney General Will Wilson held unconstitutional the law which provides for automatic cancellation of a savings and loan association's certificate to do business if it fails to start operations within six months after the certificate is granted. Wilson ruled this violates the constitutional guarantees against being deprived of life or property without "due process of law."

State Banking Commissioner J. M. Faulkner said he will ask to have the savings and loan law made like the banking law. This gives the Banking Commission

authority to extend a bank's certificate if business is not begun within 90 days.

Uncle Sam Has Say. — Texas regulatory agencies cannot set rates for railroads, truck lines etc., carrying goods and personnel for the federal government in Texas.

This ruling by the Texas Supreme Court was made in a test case brought by the Texas & Pacific Railroad and others. It has been knocking around in the courts for some years. Former Attorney General John Ben Shensper had ruled that the Texas Railroad Commission did have authority to set rates for transportation entirely within the state's borders.

Final ruling was based on a decision by the U. S. Supreme Court in a California case of the same type.

No Harm in a Still.—Court of Criminal Appeals insists the evidence has to be 100 proof to convict a man of manufacturing an "illicit beverage."

Appeals Court threw out the conviction of a Lamar County man who had pled guilty to a charge of "possessing a still to manufacture intoxicating liquor."

Majority opinion said, in effect that the law prohibits possession of a still to make "illicit beverages," but that "illicit beverages" and "intoxicating beverages" are not necessarily the same.

WHAT A SILLY MAN.

She made a right hand turn from the left lane and promptly collided with another car. The driver got out and accosted her. "Lady, why didn't you signal?" "Mister," she came back at him brightly, "I always turn here."

Stick to the little tasks in life and you will soon find that someone else has the big jobs for himself.

Guides! Keeping Records for Income Tax May Help Payer

The age of keeping family records in the Bible or on the calendar is about past. Good records are a must with modern business, reminds Tax Man Sam in a release to The Herald.

This record business is also awfully important when it comes to determining how much tax you will pay each year. "Tax Guide for Small Business," prepared by the Internal Revenue Service, devotes several chapters to the importance of keeping records.

"The Farmer's Tax Guide" devotes several chapters of advice to farmers on keeping good records. The Texas Extension Service and their very capable staff of county agents spend a great deal of time working with farmers on better records.

The Small Business Administration has prepared a number of free publications for business owners on keeping records.

If you do not have some sort of record on your personal deductions for income tax purposes, it is probably costing you money. A calendar record still beats no record at all, however, a simple set of books is a definite family need for most of us nowadays.

NO NIGHTIES.

A small girl was taken to church for the first time. When everyone knelt down, she whispered: "What are they going to do?"

"They are going to say their prayers," whispered back her mother.

The child looked up in amazement. Then, in a loud voice, she exclaimed: "What, with all their clothes on?"

Homemade Macaroni 'n Cheese

Mere Minutes from package to platter!

with DELICIOUS KRAFT GRATED... for rich cheddar cheese goodness

Kraft Dinner is a real time and money-saver — costs just pennies. Keep it handy for hot 'n' hearty school lunches and hurry-up meals. So easy, so good!

Here's value news about the town's finest TURKEYS TOMS HENS

U.S.D.A. Inspected and Grade A Broad Breast Ready to Cook 16- to 24-Pound Average Lb. **35¢**

U.S.D.A. Inspected Broad Breast Ready to Cook 10- to 14-Pound Average Lb. **41¢**

More Holiday Meat Values!

Chicken Hens	3 1/2- to 6-lb. Average Extra Fancy Ready to Cook Lb.	39¢
Turkeys	Bellefonte 3-man — 4- to 8-lb. Average, Perfect Eating Lb.	53¢
Oysters	Standard Maryland 16-lb. Can	65¢
Pork Sausage	Wingsale Regular 2-lb. Cans	75¢
Hams	Smith's Hickory Smoked 16-lb. Can	53¢
Ducks	Long Island, Perfect for Roasting, Ready to Cook Lb.	55¢

Thanksgiving Musts!

Libby Pumpkin	Perfect for Your Thanksgiving Pie 2 303 Cans	23¢
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray — Jelly or Whole 300 Can	21¢
Crushed Pineapple	Del Monte Perfect for Fruit Salad 2 No. 1 Cans	29¢
Applesauce	Town House — A Delightful Blend of Mellow Apples 2 303 Cans	25¢

Bakery Feature of the week

Mince Meat Snails	Curley — Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Special — Regular 23¢ 7-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
Buttermilk Bread	16-lb. Loaf	26¢
Cloverleaf Rolls	Stays Soft — Serves 6 & 8 16-lb. Pkg.	23¢

SAFETYWAY FRUIT CAKES

None of the Fuss... All of the Flavor with a Safetyway Fruit Cake.

Curtis Sliced Bar	So Easy to Serve 14-Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Holiday Loaf	Nutritious, Delicious 14-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Holiday Ring	Just Open and Serve 1-Lb. 3-Oz. Pkg.	89¢

SAFETYWAY'S GUARANTEE TO YOU!

Every item at Safetyway is sold on a money-back guarantee. This means that the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded on any item that does not give you complete satisfaction. You are the judge. If a purchase ever fails to please 100%, simply tell one of us here at Safetyway and your money will be returned without fuss or quibble. We make this promise because we believe it is an important part of our service to you to stand behind all merchandise we offer for your selection.

Don't Forget List

Large Filberts	Check This Buy 1-Lb. Cans	49¢
Baby Walnuts	Emerald — Long Type 1-Lb. Cans	45¢
Stuart Pecans	Perfect for Salad 1-Lb. Cans	55¢
Mixed Nuts	All Your Favorites 1-Lb. Cans	55¢
Jelly Beans	Rosbury — Candy 14-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Assorted Chocolates	Rosbury — Candy 8-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Old Fashioned Mix	Rosbury — Family Favorite 14-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Fluffiest Marshmallows	Perfect for Fruit Salad 2 3-Oz. Cans	35¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft Philadelphia — Plain 16-Oz. Can	29¢
Whipping Cream	Lucerne — So Fresh and Delicious 16-Oz. Can	30¢

SAFETYWAY

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 24-26-28. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

TELEPHONE TALK

by Truman Black, Manager

Hamlin Riding Club Growing Fast

One of the newer organizations of the Hamlin community that is offering recreation and notoriety to the area is the Hamlin Riding Club. Designed primarily to encourage continued interest in horseback riding and related rodeo sports, the Riding Club now numbers more than 100 members that embrace men, women, boys and girls.

From fees charged for memberships in the Riding Club a beautiful arena has been constructed in North Hamlin alongside the Aspermont highway, making it easily accessible to members and visitors. Practice sessions and contests are being staged by the group from time to time that are attracting interest and support.

The entire Hamlin community and Central West Texas will be hearing from the Hamlin Riding Club in the future, your telephone company predicts.

A New Family Plan

For some time now, railroads and airlines have been telling people about "Family Plans." Well, I recently heard of an older couple who thought up their own "Family Plan" for get-togethers with their married children living out-of-town.

Since Sunday always seemed the loneliest day without the family around — and because long distance rates are lower all day — they set up a regular Sunday calling schedule for their sons and daughters. On the first Sunday of the month Bill, the oldest son, calls and puts the whole family on the line; on the second Sunday, it's the middle boy, Ralph. Jane, the only girl (she has a little girl of her own now) calls on the third Sunday. On the fourth Sunday it's Tom's turn. He's the youngest, and just married.

I didn't learn what happens when a month has five Sundays, but I do know that these Sunday calls turn a lonely day into a happy one for the folks back home.

Touchdowns by Telephone

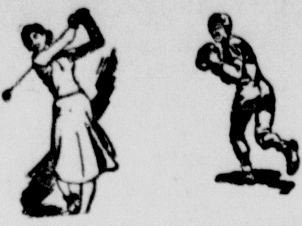
Many telephone employees aren't as lucky as I am when it comes to football. Usually — if I can duck all the projects my wife saves up for me to do on Saturday — I can enjoy a game on radio or television.

For other telephone people, football is work, because broadcasts and telecasts, as well as news accounts of the games, are flanked from city to city over telephone company lines.

Here in our part of the country, where there's so much interest in football, it takes a lot of skilled telephone people and a lot of telephone facilities at work to keep fans in touch with what's happening to their favorite teams.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



The Herald's Page of Sports



Boys' High School Cagers Look Good Early, Says Coach

Full Schedule to Face A and B Cage Groups of HHS

Since the football season has been closed for Hamlin High School boys, basketball has drawn the attention of nearly a score of athletes under the tutelage of Coaches Neil Laminack and D. C. Andrews. And early work-outs indicate that the Pied Pipers will put a fairly aggressive crew on the courts for the ensuing season.

Laminack is working with the A string, and Andrews is supervising the B stringers. Strenuous work-outs are being held daily, and an early season game Saturday night showed up possibilities for the season, the coaches said.

Probably the most outstanding boys, and those who saw service on the A string Saturday night, included John Richey, David Wade Cecil Robinson, Robert Brandon, Tommy Bonds and Jerald McCann.

Others working out include E. Shields, Victor Criswell, David Bonds, Ken Frewitt, Durwood Boyd, Tobe Shields, Peanut Boatright, Mike Bond, Gary Williams and Dave Bellamy.

Actual District 6-AA conference play will not begin until January 12, but a full schedule of games for A and B strings and girls cage teams has been arranged to keep the crews busy.

PRICES AND SUPPORTS.

Karl D. Butler, agricultural economist, recently said: "What most people forget is that some of the most important commodities are not price supported by the government. For example, livestock and their products represent more than half of the gross income of farmers, yet the only commodity in this group that is price supported is butter."

John Quincy Adams was the only president's son ever to serve in the white house.

FURNITURE — TV
Butter Buys at Buie's
STAMFORD
APPLIANCES—TRACTORS

Mighty Mice Gridders End Season in Third Place in Standings

Hamlin Junior High School's Mighty Mice finished their football season last week standing in third place in both the season and conference ratings. After last week's game the standings looked like this:

Teams	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Albany	6	5	0	1	.916
Anson	5	3	2	0	.600
Hamlin	6	2	3	1	.416
Merkel	5	0	5	0	.000

Teams	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Albany	10	9	0	1	.950
Anson	9	7	2	0	.777
Hamlin	8	4	3	1	.562
Merkel	6	1	5	0	.166

Results November 11.

Albany 20, Anson 0.
Merkel 42, Trent 6.
Hamlin 24, Haskell 0.

Scheduled November 18.
Merkel at Anson.

Aspermont Girls Win Two Games Tuesday From Hamlin Crews

Aspermont High School Hornets swept a two-game engagement last Tuesday night at the Hamlin High School Gymnasium in the opening games for the local girls.

The visiting B team girls led all the way, with a half time score of 26 to 16. The game ended 37 to 27 in favor of Aspermont. Linda Ellison was high point scorer for the Hornets with 14 points, and Melinda Martin paced the Pipettes with 15.

Aspermont's A team overcame an early Hamlin lead to be ahead by two points at the half, 20 to 18. They continued to gain throughout the second half and finished 36 to 28. High point girl for Aspermont was Gwen Millican with 25 points. Outstanding on defense was Scarlet Kidd. Hamlin was led in scoring by Louise Lakey, and outstanding defenders were Saah Snapp and Janice Ueckert.

NEW PACKAGE.

Grocer, showing a new kind of cereal to a mother: "Youngsters just love it. It has premiums and you send in the box top if you want the cereal."

Basketball Games Schedule Set for Junior Hi Teams

Basketball schedules for coming season for the four member teams of the Junior High School Athletic Conference were arranged Monday evening when coaches of the schools met at Anson. Members of the loop are Hamlin, Anson, Albany and Merkel.

Attending the conference from Hamlin were Principal Marvin Carlton and Coach Harry Martin. The complete schedule as arranged Monday follows:

January 12—Hamlin at Anson; Albany at Merkel.

January 19—Merkel at Hamlin; Anson at Albany.

January 26—Anson at Merkel; Albany at Hamlin.

February 2—Anson at Hamlin; Merkel at Albany.

February 9—Albany at Anson; Hamlin at Merkel.

February 16—Merkel at Anson; Hamlin at Albany.

Seventh grade boys' games will start at 6:00 p. m. Girls' games begin at 7:00 p. m. A boys' games start at 8:00 p. m. Admission to the games will be 15 and 25 cents.

Hamlin Junior High School Mighty Mice will also schedule games with Rotan and Haskell. The school's teams will participate in tournaments for both boys and girls at Merkel on December 11, 12 and 13; Anson on January 8, 9 and 10; and at Avoca on January 29 and 30.

Livestock Producers Warned of Poisoning

Jones County livestock raisers were warned this week by County Agent Kirby Clayton of the apparent danger of prussic acid poisoning in cattle turned in on frost bitten cane or sorghums. Clayton says that the danger period usually lasts from seven to 10 days after the first frost. The cattle affected die so suddenly that there is very little recourse for a farmer once cattle are poisoned.

Treatment consists of intravenous shot of sodium theosulfate, and farmers expecting this trouble should have a shot on hand for emergency treatment.



THESE SIXTY GIRLS, making up the Pep Squad of Hamlin High School, under the direction of Dora B. Mitchell, have added much to the spirit and fanfare of the Pied Piper football season which closed several days ago. The girls' performances on the football fields at home and at other schools between halves at the HHS games were precision maneuvers that added color and interest to the games. The girls' group was host last Friday evening at the annual banquet for the Pied Pipers, their coaches and school officials. The girls will continue to function at various events during the remainder of the school term.

Freight Carloadings Of Santa Fe Still Up

Freight carloadings of the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending November 15, 1958, were 28,079 compared with 23,852 for the same week a year ago, reflecting a continuing gain. Cars received from connections totaled 11,910 compared with 11,153 for the same week in 1957.

Total cars moved were 39,989 compared with 35,007 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 42,322 cars in the preceding week this year.

DISTANT ENCHANTMENT.
We sometimes doubt the goodness
Of that everlasting bore
Whose love embraces mankind
But skips the guy next door.

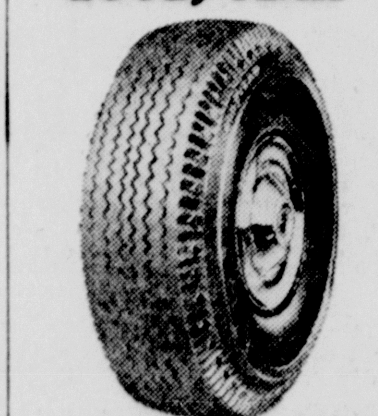
Do you drive a '57 or '58 car?



Save on NEW Tires!

New
14" Tubeless Tires at
LOW LOW PRICES!

Great news
because it's a
GOOD YEAR



\$19.95
Size 7.50 x 14
rayon blackwall,
plus tax and
recapable tire.

Check our rock-bottom prices on Goodyear's new 14" Tubeless Tires. You get a cooler running, longer lasting tire at low, low prices.

Check Your Size and Save!			
TIRE SIZE	14"	14"	14"
7.50 x 14	19.95	24.60	25.15
8.00 x 14	22.25	27.25	27.55
8.50 x 14	24.40	29.40	30.20
9.00 x 14	26.40	31.40	32.95

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

H. & M. Tire & Appliance
Phone 791

Many Fishermen of Texas Hold No Valid License, Check Shows

Fishing without a license dominates game and fishing law violations even in the middle of the hunting season, according to the director of law enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission of Texas, in a release to The Herald.

September arrest report showed 104 tagless fishermen compared with only 19 arrests for hunting without a license.

Hunting violations continue to rise, however, the director said. There were 182 counts of illegal hunting methods and other game law violations during the month. This figure includes 21 arrests for hunting in closed season, 20 for killing quail out of season, 19 for trespassing, 17 for hunting at night, 17 for exceeding dove bag limits, and 15 for using unplugged guns.

Of a total of 357 arrests, three were appealed to a higher court, while 10 served time in jail. Convictions cost violators \$8,635 in fines.

The director reminds hunters who are not sure of the laws that they may get copies of game and fish regulations from game wardens, license dealers or by writing to the Game and Fish Commission at Austin.

FARM LOANS RANCH LOANS
Low Rate—Long Term
Prompt Closing
Anywhere in Texas
H. O. CASSLE & SON
Phone 190 Hamlin

GOOD DEFINITION.
Veep Alben Barkley's definition of an economist: "He is a financier without any money who wears a Phi Beta Kappa key on one end of a watch chain and no watch on the other."

T.J. Tidwell Carnival
Rotan, Texas
THRU NOV. 29



See
Queenie, 6-Year-Old Elephant
Children love her!
Thrilling Rides Educational Shows
Cotton Candy and Candy Apples
MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:00 O'CLOCK
On Rotan-Roby Highway

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum each insertion, 35 cents. Classified Display, \$1.50 per inch for first insertion; \$1 per inch for each insertion thereafter.
Legal Advertising and Obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.
All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.
Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1954 Ford Mainline, in good condition.—P. E. Smith, 136 Southwest, Avenue B. 3-3p
FOR SALE—Rat and mouse poison.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, telephone 168, Hamlin, Texas. 5-tfc
LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc
FOR SALE—Glass desk and table tops.—Hamlin Paint & Body, S. E. Avenue A at First Street. 41-tfc
FOR SALE—Good Early Triumph wheat seed, \$2.00 per bushel at the granary.—Johnnie Hines, telephone 103-J1. 4-3p
WE HAVE fresh dressed baby beef turkeys and whole hog sausage for sale.—Phelps Ice & Locker Plant, phone 37. 4-2c
FOR SALE—Plenty of minnows.—J. C. Cauble at Hamlin South Lake. 5-4p
LOST and FOUND
LOST—Brown billfold on November 11. Reward for return of billfold and contents, to Ed Branscum phone 787-W3. 4-2c

Business Services
MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc
RANGE CUBES, calf creep pellets, fattener pellets, hog pellets and poultry feeders, fresh from the mill.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, telephone 68, Hamlin, Texas. 5-tfc
HANNAI's husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre.—R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company. 1c
SEE those extra pieces of unused furniture, or rent that extra room with a fast acting, reasonably priced classified ad in The Herald.
REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—Home: best location; small down payment, balance like rent.—Hamlin Motor Company. 46-tfc
HOUSE FOR SALE at 621 West Lake Drive.—Seven-room brick house on two city lots; garage apartment. Contact Mrs. E. J. Terrell Jr., Box 184, Anson, Texas, phone 3681. 1-tfc

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Three-room and bath furnished apartment.—Victoria Courts. 52-tfc
HOUSE FOR RENT—Farm home; modern conveniences. Call J. C. Lain phone 317 V3. 2-tfc
FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttf
FOR RENT—Four rooms with bath upstairs, apartment.—Victoria Courts. 4-tfc
Miscellaneous
WORD OF GRATITUDE
We are so grateful to men of the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department who last week acted so fast in fighting the fire at our place south of town. Although the cotton pickers' house was destroyed, the firemen saved other structures on the place.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson Sr. 1c
CAN STAY with elderly couple day or night; do house work and cooking.—Phone 665. 1p
WE HAVE in this area for sale three repossessed pianos, two small spinets and one studio upright; responsible buyer can assume balance at low bank rates. Write only Credit Manager, McBrayer & Sons Piano Company, 3128 East Lancaster Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas. 1c
RETIRED MEN, shift workers, etc.—If you have 12 to 15 hours per week we can offer you an opportunity to earn \$100 per month.—Watkins Products, 2418 North Treadaway Blvd., Abilene, Texas. 5-4c

INTRODUCING
Lawn Lighting
THE NEW FASHION FOR HOMES

Add glamour to your home with this new fashion for homes! The smart new idea of electric lawn lighting is available through any local electrical contractor. See your favorite electrical contractor soon. See how easy it is — and inexpensive — to be smart and fashionable with LAWN LIGHTING!

Completely installed up to 50' of cable with inside switch **\$2.50** ... down payment and \$2.50 a month on your electric statement

USE IT ALL NIGHT, EVERY NIGHT, FOR LESS THAN 28c A MONTH

See three smart styles on display

CHOICE OF ...
... Models
... Light colors
... Amount of light
... including inside on and off switch

THE ARCADIA
Black metal with eight clear glass sides and frosted glass shade. Uses clear or colored bulb from 25 to 100 watts. Adjustable height black pipe standard. Completely installed up to 50' of cable, with inside switch, \$39.50. \$2.50 down, \$2.50 a month on your electric statement.

THE BOSTON
Black metal with eight clear glass sides and frosted glass shade. Uses clear or colored bulb from 25 to 100 watts. Has separately lighted, double-faced brackets for your house number. Completely installed up to 50' of cable, with inside switch, \$49.50. Terms: \$2.50 down, \$2.50 a month on your electric statement.

THE CHARLESTON
Canopied top with clear glass sides and frosted glass shade. Uses clear or colored bulb from 25 to 100 watts. Has smart, four-leg wrought iron standard with scrolls. Completely installed up to 50' of cable, with inside switch, \$49.50. Terms: \$2.50 down, \$2.50 a month on your electric statement. (Modern heads also available for this standard.)

WEATHERPROOF LAWN OUTLET
For a small extra charge you may add a weatherproof electric outlet at the base of the standard to plug in your electric lawn mower, edge clipper or other outdoor appliances. Weatherproof outlet, installed, \$10.00 additional, but included in your monthly payments.

West Texas Utilities Company

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY WITH LAWN LIGHTING

TRUE THANKSGIVING

Is In the Hearts of People!



In the spirit of this Thanksgiving season the Hamlin business firms whose names are listed below join with Your Home Town Paper in thanking the citizens of this community for their continued patronage and support. This loyalty to your home town and its business firms means continued prosperity for us all and enlivens the prospect of future growth.

We give thanks for this pride of our home town, without which there would be no small communities throughout this land. In the be-

ginning it was this pride in community life, the schools and churches and business houses, that caused the home towns of America to grow. Such abundance and freedom of spirit and movement as pictured above is unknown today in a great portion of the world.

We are truly grateful that we enjoy this blessing and wish it for all peoples. As long as it exists, towns like ours will continue to be wonderful places in which to live. We join together to give thanks for this pride and the abundance which it has produced.

THIS PAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS FIRMS, WHICH WILL OBSERVE THANKSGIVING DAY BY CLOSING ALL DAY:

McMAHON JEWELRY COMPANY
327 South Central Avenue

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Home Owned and Operated

JESS YOUNG CLEANERS
Telephone 60

WINN'S STORES, INC.
Ed Cream, Manager

Crow Bros. Grocery & Market
All Your Food Needs Under One Roof

STYLE CLEANERS
126 South Central Avenue

THE BOOK SHOP
Mrs. E. M. Wilson

THE HAMLIN HERALD
Printing—Office Supplies

TERRELL'S TV AND RADIO
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BRYANT INSURANCE AGENCY
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R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company
Where Home Begins

WESTERN Auto Associate Store
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WADE FARM MACHINERY CO.
Massey-Harris Farm Implements

CARLTON HARDWARE
Everything You Expect to Find in a Hardware Store

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
129 Southwest Fifth Street

HAMLIN SHOE SERVICE
Next Door to The Herald

TEAGUE IMPLEMENT CO.
John Deere Implements—Philco Appliances

MILDRED'S BEAUTY SHOP
Telephone 860 for Appointment

PAUL BRYAN Lumber Company
Everything to Build Anything

HOWARD FOOD MARKET
We Deliver—Phone 183

PHELPS ICE & FOOD LOCKERS
Ask Us About Our Amana Food Plan

HAMLIN PAINT & BODY SHOP
James Josey, Owner

Turner-Nail Insurance Agency
For All Your Insurance Needs

THE STYLE MART
Telephone 188

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Best for Less

KNABEL'S JEWELERS
238 South Central Avenue

WHITE AUTO STORE
B. O. Bell, Owner—Phone 58

HAMLIN MACHINE & WELDING
Cloyce D. Jones, Owner

BOND'S WELDING SERVICE
Telephone 4

HOWARD CITY DRUG
"The Friendly Store on the Corner"

PIED PIPER FEED MILLS
and Moore Elevator

QUALITY T-V
132 South Central Telephone 582

Continuation of Bad Weather in Area To Hurt Cotton Planting Seed Quality

Continuation of the unfavorable weather could mean trouble so far as saving high quality planting seed from this year's cotton crop is concerned, according to Kirby Clayton, county agent.

In some sections, he says, cotton harvesting conditions are even worse than those of a year ago. Excessive moisture, cotton root rot and angular leaf spot diseases are contributing to lower quality seed from some areas. An early frost could further complicate the situation. Continued high moisture in the field is a cause for high free fatty acid content in the seed and this lowers germination. Good weather, however, could change the picture and seed from even late plantings would be of good quality.

Clayton advises that sufficient quantities of good quality seed of known varieties be saved and carefully stored. A continuing check of seed in storage is suggested. This is one of those seasons when even seed with a low moisture content cannot be stored and their keeping quality forgotten until next spring.

Here are some suggestions for handling the seed situation: Check seed closely by cutting a sample with a knife before storing; store only seed with high germination (80 per cent is very good) and low free fatty acid content; save seed for bulk storage containing less than 12 per cent moisture unless good facilities for drying and cooling are available; small quantities of seed should be turned and sacked, and larger quantities for bulk storage should be cured by

pulling air through them with a fan and duct system.

U. S. Department of Agriculture research shows that a moisture content of 13.6 per cent is the critical point beyond which storage may quickly become disastrous. The moisture content in all stored seed should be brought down to 10 or 11 per cent if possible. Air should be pulled through the seed only during daylight hours and in fair weather, with the hours between 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. as the preferred period.

For further information contact your county agent.

ROLL CALL

A new teacher took over the class.

"What's your name?" she asked one little boy.

"Julie," he said.

"Not Julie. Nicknames are not allowed. Your name is Julius."

She turned to the next boy. "What's your name?"

"Billious," came the reply.



MISS TEXAS' SKATES—Frank Torre, Milwaukee Braves' first baseman, checks the roller skates of Linda Strawn, 18-year-old University of Houston freshman. Miss Strawn entered as Miss Texas in the National Roller Skate Queen contest, won the bathing suit competition at the Crown Hotel at Miami Beach, Florida.

Junior High Grid Banquet Saturday Was Gala Affair

Annual Hamlin Junior High School football banquet was rated a huge success by some 200 students and teachers who attended it. It was held Saturday evening in the new high school gymnasium, followed by a movie shown in the high school auditorium.

Special guests at the affair were Superintendent and Mrs. C. F. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Vaughn. The banquet was planned by Lola Milstead with the help of other Junior High School teachers and pupils. The food was served by 18 mothers of the eighth grade classes.

Mistress of ceremonies was Arlene Waldon. Ann Hymer was presented a trophy for being chosen Football Sweetheart, and Dan Newberry received the trophy for his selection as Football Hero. Other special gifts of appreciation were given to Corch Harry Martin by the football boys, Mac Fetterton by the band members, M. D. Carlton by students of Junior High School, and Lola Milstead by the Girls' Pep Squad.

Theme of the banquet was "Memories of 1958." Members of the art department, under the direction of Mrs. Olivia Griggs, made all of the art decorations. A huge "Mighty Mouse" was suspended over the head table, and seemed to preside over the entire affair. Pennants and their mascots from all the schools that were played this year were hung on green runners leading up to the Mighty Mouse. Tables were decorated with football pennants placed in styrofoam and a huge styrofoam football field was set at the head table with a large glittered football resting in the corner. On each side of the ball were glittered mice which held the names of the Football Sweetheart and Hero. Special music was furnished by girls from the seventh and eighth grades under the direction of Mrs. Willard Maberry.

COURTESY HAS RESULTS.

"How did you happen to hit the pedestrian?" the policeman asked.

"I didn't hit him," was the reply. "I came to a stop sign. I stopped. I motioned for him to go across the street, and he fainted."

Gulbransen OFFERS BEST BUYS ON CHRISTMAS PIANOS

\$495 up

- Wonderful tone
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Stamford



SPEAKER for the special union Thanksgiving service at the First Methodist Church Wednesday evening at 7:30 will be Rev. R. T. Jarrell (above), pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. The service is being sponsored by the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance.

No two people ever thought alike, and it takes some individuals a lifetime to find that out.

Tougher

3T

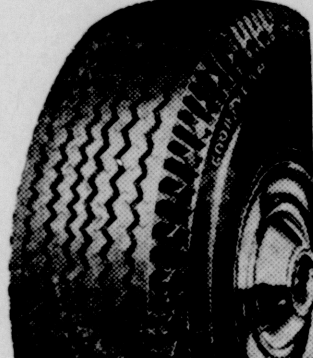
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GOOD YEAR Triple-Tough TUBELESS

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No tube to chafe, pinch, blow out or build trouble-making heat. Exclusive Grip-Seal construction protects against punctures and blowouts. Trade now at budget-easy prices.

NO DOWN PAYMENT WHEN YOU TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES!



H. & M. Tire & Appliance Phone 791

Hamlin Baptists to Go to State BTU Meet

Probably half a dozen Hamlin Baptists were expected to be among the nearly 3,000 Texas Baptists who will spend their Thanksgiving holidays attending a two-day annual state Baptist Training Union convention in Mineral Wells Thursday and Friday.

Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor, and TU Director A. H. Trotter and others will go from the First Baptist Church. Rev. Woodrow McHugh will go from the North Central Avenue Baptist Church.

Convention sessions will be conducted in Mineral Wells' convention hall, two local churches and the Baker Hotel. Troy V. Campbell, director of promotion for Union Baptist Association of Houston, and president of the convention, will preside at most sessions.

Get rubber stamps at Herald.

For COLDS take 666

Ferguson Theater

Phone 94

Hamlin, Texas

FOR WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT ATTEND A GOOD MOVIE!

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 26, 27 and 28—

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MATINEE THURSDAY

Beginning at 2:00 p. m.

Breaking Attendance Everywhere It Shows A Picture The Whole Family Will Love . . .

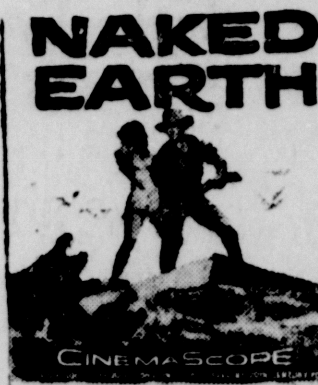


Also



Saturday Only, November 29—

Open at 1:45 p. m.



Richard Widmark in The Last Wagon

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 30-December 1 and 2—



Also

THE LOW DOWN ON THE GIRLS WHO GET AROUND! "PARTY GIRL" ROBERT TAYLOR · CYD CHARISSE · LEE J. COBB

Hamlin Drive-In

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 28-29 and 30—

Big Double Feature Program

"Last Paradise"

Also

RANDOLPH SCOTT In

"Rage at Dawn"

Admission 60c a Person or \$1.20 for a Carload

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: J. T. Smith, surgical, November 17; Mrs. O. D. Roland, medical, November 17; Mrs. A. B. Parker, of Aspermont, medical, November 17; Mae James, medical, November 17; Mrs. Doyle Johnson of Stamford, ob., November 18; Pam Hood of Sylvester, medical, November 18; Mrs. Lewis Fincannon, medical, November 18; Doyle Langford of Anson, medical, November 18; Mrs. Jack Russell, surgical, November 19; Mrs. Mattie Free of Sylvester, medical, November 20; G. H. Neves of Roby, medical, November 20; James Webb, surgical, November 20; Earl Wayne Webb, surgical, November 20; Jack Whorton of Swenson, medical, November 20; Mrs. R. L. Boiles, medical, November 20; Mrs. C. B. Owen, medical, November 21; Tony Daniel of Sweetwater, medical, November 21; Ethyl Boivin of Sylvester, medical, November 21; Mrs. J. W. Stapler, medical, November 21; Cary Davis, medical, November 21; Mike Owen, medical, November 22; Mrs. Jack Morton of Roby, ob., November 22; Mrs. R. L. Woodruff, medical, November 22; Mrs. T. W. McMahon of Tyler, medical, November 22; Mrs. J. D. McCormick of Roby, medical, November 22; Mrs. Don Gregory, ob., November 23; Orbie Wright of Roby, medical, November 23; Mrs. Alvin Conner, medical, November 23; Gregg Pritchard of Stamford surgical, November 23.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. John G. Turner, November 22; Mrs. Garrett Hecht, November 17; Mrs.

H. M. Rawlins, November 17; Mrs. Hertha Taylor, November 22; Ollie Mae Johnson, November 17; Mrs. Roy Kiser, November 21; George Nudley, November 17; Mrs. Jewel Sutherland, November 20; Pat Windsor, November 17; Mrs. O. C. Newsom, November 17; Herman Williams, November 22; Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, November 20; Dottie Albritton, November 17; Mrs. Ed Dodd, November 19; Mrs. Lonnie Kidd, November 17; Mrs. Don Spyers, November 18; Mrs. Kenneth Young, November 17; Charlie Thompson, November 17; J. T. Smith, November 20; Mae James, November 22; Pam Hood of Sylvester, November 23; Doyle Langford of Anson, November 21; Earl Wayne Webb, November 22; James Webb, November 22; Mrs. C. B. Owen, November 23; Tony Daniel of Sweetwater, November 23; Mike Owen, November 23; Gregg Pritchard of Stamford, November 22.

Red Angus Cattle to Be Given New Spot At Fat Stock Show

Red Angus cattle have been added for the first time to the judging schedule at the 1959 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, W. A. King, livestock superintendent, has announced.

Aberdeen Angus, one of the biggest cattle classes at the Fort Worth show, will have \$10,000 in prize money allotted for beef breeding classes. Black Angus also will compete for \$2,655 in awards in the open and junior steer division and \$2,370 in carlot and pen bulls.

Largest amount of prize money

ANNUAL Bargain Rates



NOW IN EFFECT ON THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM LARGEST CIRCULATION IN TEXAS

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Remember the old folks this Christmas with a year's Gift Subscription to THE STAR-TELEGRAM—one that will bear good wishes and Christmas Spirit throughout the year. An economical—lasting—and welcome gift. Say Merry Christmas the easy way!

An attractive Christmas Card with your name as donor will be sent with subscription at any time designated.

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BARGAIN DAYS REDUCED RATES GOOD ONLY ON FULL YEAR MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

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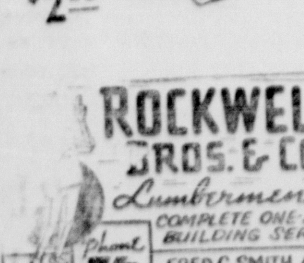


HER KITCHEN NOW IS HIGHLY PRIZED, BECAUSE IT HAS BEEN MODERNIZED

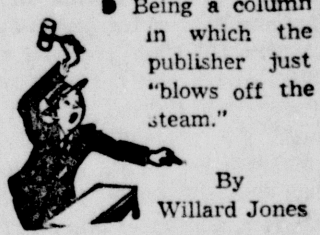


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We'll lend you the Color Harmony Book FREE. You'll see over 1500 lovely Super-Kem-Tone and Kem-Glo color schemes that can make your decorating so easy and bring new life to your home!



Rockwell Bros. & Co.



JACK RUSSELL, congenial rural mail carrier out of the Hamlin post office, has been engaging in a new sports after his mail carrying hours recently. He has been joining with W. A. Gann, pumper for Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company near the Velta plant of this concern northwest of Hamlin, on rattlesnake hunts.

The two men have sent to their doom more than 100 of the rattlers during the past three weeks, Jack reports.

"I've done a lot of fishing in my day, and have noticed that so many times when you find a good fishing place, some fishermen will come over and crowd you out of the spot."

"There's one thing about this rattlesnake hunting business . . . you are not bothered by somebody coming in and taking over the snake grounds from you very much."

A HAMLIN MOTHER the other day, after a particularly harrowing day with the children getting them off to their classes, commented:

"The happiest days of your life are school days, providing your child is old enough to attend."

THANKSGIVING week-end is a good time for motorists to remember that driving is a privilege, not a right, declares I. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association.

"If we are really thankful for this privilege, we will demonstrate our attitude behind the wheel," he said.

"In holiday driving, let's show fellow motorists that we care about them as well as ourselves. Let's drive in a manner that will make it pleasant for our passengers to enjoy their trip," Musick added.

The safety official called attention to a Texas Department of Public Safety study of fatal accidents last year in which 1,495 persons died on rural roads. Major violations in these death-dealing mishaps were: Driving too fast for conditions, driving while drinking, disregard for warning or stop signs and driving on the wrong side of the road.

"When these and other violations are committed in bad weather and on slippery roads. In holiday driving, let's show other highway users," Musick declared.

"When roads are rain slicked or covered by snow and ice, vehicle speed must be greatly reduced," he emphasized. "These surfaces also call for enlarging the margin between moving cars, because the distance required for stopping is three to 12 times greater than on dry pavement."

For North Texans, the safety expert recommended use of reinforced tire chains for severe snow and ice conditions. He said modern snow tires are better than regular treads and give their best performance in soft snow when it's not too deep, but chains have been proved the best self-help for getting started, keeping going and climbing grades when roads are slick with ice, hard packed snow deep snow.

"Motorists who plan a long motor trip this holiday week-end or later this winter will do well to have their cars thoroughly checked and properly equipped to meet any unusual changes in road conditions," Musick declared.

"Even with the most modern cars on the most modern roads we cannot afford to dispense with old-fashioned common sense, which dictates that we must be ready for winter's worst, take care of our vehicles properly and drive them safely," he concluded.

SOME FOLKS just seem to have some of the most difficult personal problems.

We heard the other day about a Hamlin woman who had a problem—and she took it to her psychiatrist.

"I'm in love with a wonderful young man and he's in love with me," the attractive woman explained to the psychiatrist. "Both of our parents are agreeable to the marriage and we feel certain we'll be happy together."

"Well, I'm afraid I don't quite see what your problem is," replied the psychiatrist. "What seems to be wrong?"

"Oh, doctor," sighed the woman, "I just don't know what to tell my husband!"



REMAINS SILENT—Raymond C. Shafer, San Antonio Teamsters Union business manager, refuses in Washington, D. C., to answer questions of the Senate rackets committee. Shafer took the fifth amendment when asked whether he engineered a wave of bombings, shootings and acid throwing in Texas labor disputes.

Union Service Set For Thanksgiving

Practically all the churches of the city will participate this (Wednesday) evening in the annual union Thanksgiving service that will get underway at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

No mid-week services will be held at the various participating churches this week, but a combined special program is scheduled, as in recent past years.

The program is sponsored by

Rev. J. A. Allen to Lead Revival at Nazarene Church

Rev. J. A. Allen, widely known itinerant evangelist, will be featured in a series of services beginning December 9 and continuing through December 14 at the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene, according to the pastor, Rev. R. T. Jarrell.

The evangelist, known by many as Jimmy Allen, was for many years a successful itinerant evangelist. He has toured in California, Arizona, Missouri, Arkansas, Pennsylvania and Canada in the interest of personal evangelism which is his special subject. He has held pastorates in Kansas, Indiana and Iowa. Three of his pastorates doubled their size due to Allen's special emphasis. Recently he resigned his pastorate in Kansas City, Kansas, where he had served since 1948. He is now devoting full time to the work of evangelism.

Allen's vast knowledge of the young person and his problems and his imperative messages on Sunday School work, juvenile delinquency and dynamic Christian living have created a demand for his service in many parts of the country, Jarrell declares.

Pastor Jarrell invites the public to attend each service. There will be only night services, which will start at 7:30 o'clock.

District Conference of Methodists Set Here

District conference for Methodist churches of the Stamford District will be conducted next Monday, December 1, at the Hamlin First Methodist Church, according to the pastor, Rev. Edmund W. Robb.

An hour of evangelism will be observed during the church, district officials announce.

Delegates from the First Methodist Church for the conference have been announced by Robb as Wesley Nail, Carl Murrell, A. B. Carlton, Fred Smith and Mrs. Brad Rowland. Alternates are Mrs. Ed Bailey, C. F. Cook and W. T. Johnson.

members of the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance, of which Rev. Calvin Bailey is president.

Complete program for this evening's service follows:

Prelude by Mrs. Brad Rowland, organist of the First Methodist Church.

Hymn, directed by Rev. Gene Moore, pastor of the Faith Methodist Church.

Invocation by Rev. G. C. Henry, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. Anthem by choir of the First Methodist Church, directed by Mrs. Willard Maberry.

Scripture reading by Rev. Edmund W. Robb, pastor of First Methodist Church.

Hymn.

Offering for the alliance's transient fund, directed by Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Special music by Rev. and Mrs. Gene Moore.

Message by Rev. R. T. Jarrell, pastor of Church of the Nazarene.

Hymn.

Benediction by Rev. John Holland, pastor of Foursquare Gospel Church.

Attendance Drops at City Sunday Schools From Previous Week

After showing slight gains for three weeks in a row, the total attendance at Sunday Schools of Hamlin churches Sunday recorded a slight decline. The 1,246 total was 33 less than the previous week but was 38 more than the year ago total.

Attendance, by churches, for for November 23, November 16 and a year ago follows:

Churches—	Nov. 23	Nov. 16	Year
Ch. of Nazarene.....	84	107	80
First Methodist.....	214	210	184
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist 51	49	35	
Foursquare Gospel.....	63	65	56
No. Cen. Baptist.....	67	87	70
Mexican Baptist.....	45	41	43
Sunset Baptist.....	48	46	50
Church of Christ.....	157	158	168
First Baptist.....	385	383	404
Faith Methodist.....	48	43	46
Assembly of God.....	46	41	29
Calvary Baptist.....	38	49	43

Totals.....1246 1279 1208

Area Gins Humming As Cotton on Move

Gins of the Hamlin area have been humming almost around the clock the past week, and ginner Tuesday estimated that still about 40 per cent of the cotton remains in area fields.

Cotton can be seen stacked up on the yards of Hamlin Farmers Cooperative Gin, Neinda Farmers Cooperative gins and the gins at Tuxedo and Radium.

Check on Cattle Grub Control Will Be Made Monday

Two cattle grub control demonstrations which were conducted in the area on the Olin Amerson ranch near Hamlin and the Woodrow Simmons ranch near Anson will be rechecked Monday, December 1, to determine the effectiveness of the new insecticide Co-ral in controlling cattle grubs, according to word from County Agent Kirby Clayton.

Dr. R. O. Drummond, entomologist from the U. S. Department of Agriculture Experiment Station at Kerrville, will be on hand to recheck the demonstrations and tabulate the results. The group will check cattle on the Amerson ranch at 1:30 and on the Simmons ranch at 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. on Monday.

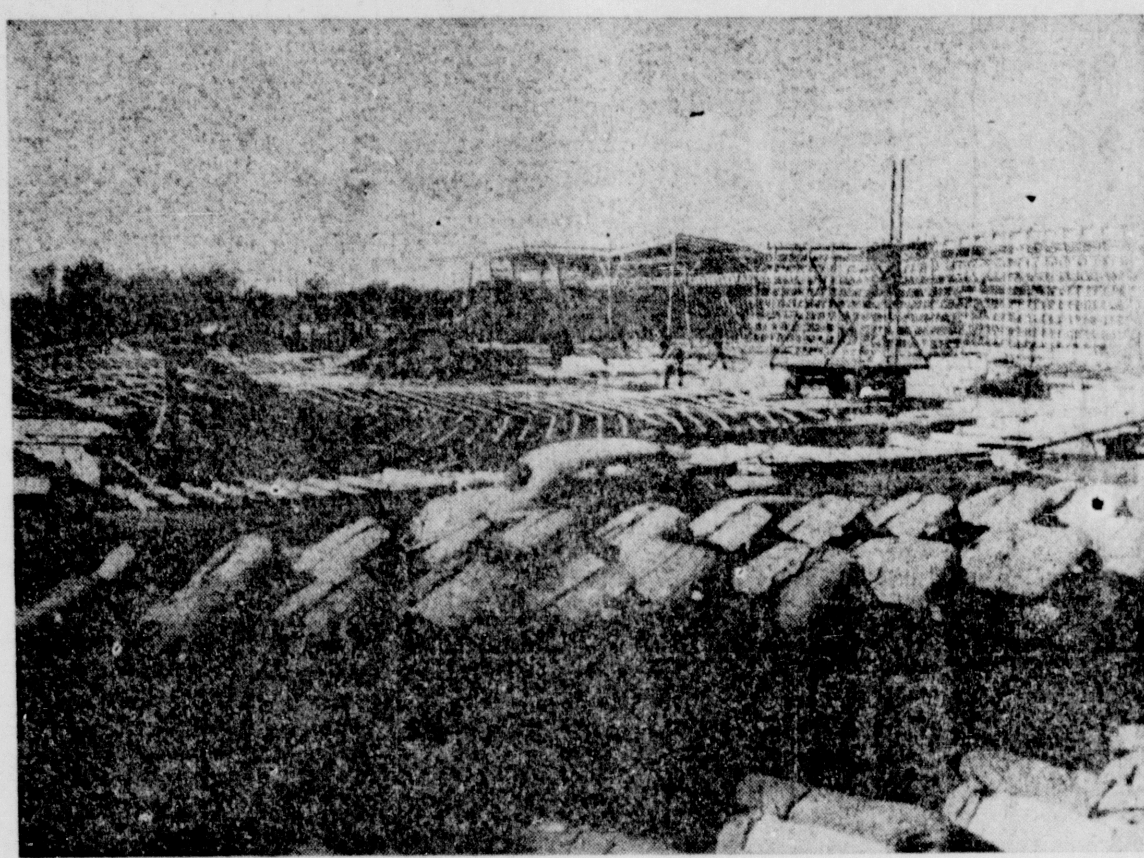
All interested livestock producers and the general public are invited to attend either of these demonstrations. Results will be published in your local papers at a later date. For further information call the county agent's office.

Union Thanksgiving Service to Provide Funds for Transients

Transient fund sponsored by the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance will be the beneficiary of the offering to be taken this (Wednesday) evening at the annual Thanksgiving union services to be conducted by most of the churches of the city at the First Methodist Church.

The fund, used to care for transients who become stranded in Hamlin or who need medical or other attention and have no funds, is administered by two business men and a member of the alliance.

Rev. Calvin Bailey, president of the ministers' group, points out that people of the area who cannot attend Wednesday evening's service, and want to participate in the fund, may hand their contributions to any member of the ministerial alliance or may leave it with the bank.



IT CAME TUMBLING DOWN!—Sunday night's blustery winds that did considerable damage over a wide area in Oklahoma and Texas didn't miss Hamlin community. Among the major havoc wrecked by the gales that reached around 60 miles per hour was the big cotton warehouse that was under construction just north of the Katy Railway tracks in North Hamlin for Jay Warehouse Company. The picture above shows most of the framework that was flattened. Eddie Jay, owner of the project, said damage was estimated at around \$20,000. The warehouse, third of 7,500-bale storage capacity, is being rebuilt.

Most Business Activity in City Due to Stop for Thanksgiving

Sunset Baptist Church Sets Week-End Meet

Week-end revival meeting at the Sunset Baptist Church is scheduled to begin Thursday evening and continue through Sunday, according to Rev. Derl E. Lee, pastor of the church in North Hamlin. Rev. R. B. Tiner, former pastor of the church, will be the evangelist.

A supper will be served at the church Thursday evening, and following the supper talks will be made by Rev. J. S. Sheppard of Santa Anna and Rev. Tiner.

Area People to Go to Farmers Union Meet

Fifty-fifth annual convention of the Texas Farmers Union will be held in Mineral Wells on December 5 and 6 at the Baker Hotel. Several from the area west of Hamlin in Fisher County will attend.

An outstanding list of speakers is scheduled to address the convention which includes National Farmers Union President James G. Patton, Senator Ralph Yarborough and Congressman W. R. Pease.

Visits, Football Games, Hunting To Feature Day

Hamlin stores and offices will be noticeably quiet Thursday in observance of the traditional Thanksgiving holiday. Probably a few filling stations and cafes will be open, at least for part of the day, a spot survey made by The Herald indicates.

Thanksgiving Day is one of six legal holidays to be observed during the year by Hamlin businesses and offices, following a vote on the matter early in the year under the auspices of the Hamlin Board of Community Development. Because there are only four Thursdays in November this year, the country is not going through the confusion caused previously by the proclamation naming the fourth Thursday as official Thanksgiving Day instead of the last Thursday, as proclaimed by the original proclamation of more than a century ago.

Schools of the city are likewise taking a respite from classes by dismissing school Wednesday after regular classes. Work will be resumed Monday, December 1, according to Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook.

No special observances are slated for Thanksgiving Day in Hamlin as far as the Home Town Paper could ascertain over the week-end, since the paper is being published early.

Usual comings and goings of relatives and friends for Thanksgiving visits and feasting will mark the day, no doubt. Football games over the state will attract a number of local grid fans. Hunting expeditions are on the menu for several nimrods of the Hamlin community.

Herald Being Printed Earlier This Week

This week's edition of The Hamlin Herald, according to a semi-annual custom in recent years, is being printed early this week in order to permit the newspaper's employees and owners to have a few days off for Thanksgiving.

The paper is going into the mails Tuesday night. The office will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Feature Speaker And Other Plans To Be Arranged

Hamlin Board of Community Development tentatively set its annual membership banquet for sometime in January, according to members of the board of directors which met last Monday evening in monthly business session. The exact date will be set later when a speaker can be secured and other arrangements made. This announcement was made by Carl Murrell, BCD president, who will name various committees for the banquet soon.

Prizes totaling \$50 are being posted by the civic organization for the best decorated occupied business houses during the Christmas season. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be given for first, second and third place winners.

In connection with preparations for the Yuletide season, the BCD directors voted to spend about \$200 more on the Christmas lights that are strung overhead in downtown Hamlin. More line and additional colored bulbs will be purchased to extend the lighting from the Santa Fe depot on South Central Avenue north through Lake Drive, making about five full blocks of Christmas lighting. The lights will be installed within a few days, it is announced by the committee headed by John Bryant. The same committee is also making arrangements to establish a Santa Claus headquarters between Sawfay and the Ideal Barber Shop.

B&PW Club Prepares Mailings for County Christmas Seal Sale

Members of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club have completed the addressing of envelopes and the folding and stuffing of the annual Christmas seal sale letters. These letters for Hamlin, Anson, Stamford, Lueders and Avoca should be in the hands of contributors to this fund by mid-week, B&PW officials declare.

Since the Jones County Tuberculosis Association does not have an official executive secretary, the work of the Christmas seal sale project is done by the women of the B&PW Clubs of the towns of the county.

Recipients of Christmas seals are urged to respond generously to this call for help to carry on the work of education and research in the fight against tuberculosis, point out officials of the county TB organization.

VISIT IN OKLAHOMA.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crow spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. E. A. Stallings, and husband at Apache, Oklahoma.

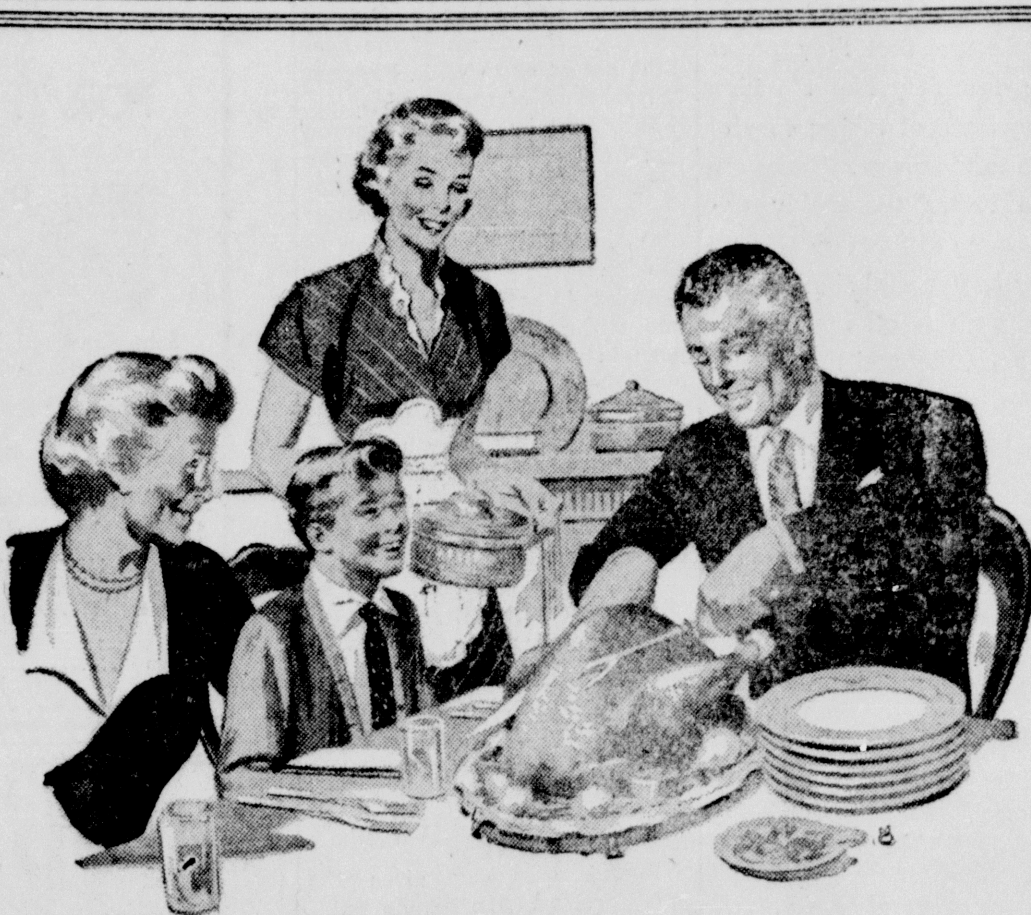


Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Goldsmith are announcing the birth on November 7 of a new boy. The youngster weighed seven pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards of Eula.

Two new arrivals have been tabulated at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. A boy and a girl, they are:

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Pettit arrived November 15. Tipping the scales at five pounds two ounces, the little miss has been named Trena Jolene.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. W. Doyle Johnson of Stamford was born November 18. His weight was checked at six pounds three ounces. He was assigned the name Wallace Doyle Jr.



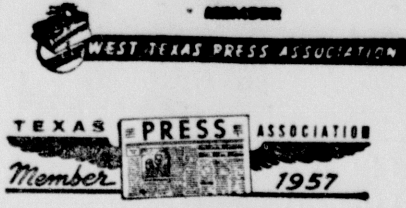
A MERICA'S GREATEST THANKSGIVINGS have fallen in her severest struggles. The Puritans, in their dire need and danger, were possessed of life's greatest source of joy—a thankful heart. Thankful people are usually those who possess little. The folks in the little cottage—the slender income so blithely spent on simple things—the lamp-light in the evening, and the friendly warmth of the kitchen fire—these truly feel with thankful hearts the goodness and the worth of life.

In the complexity of the present day many are orphaned from the stimulating source of gratitude. But in the harvest festival of Thanksgiving we may recapture something of its native spirit, and with it a sense of the reality and color and simple joy which belongs to everyone.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905
Published Wednesday Mornings at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

June Jones.....Publisher
Willard Jones.....Editor
Overa Jones.....Bookkeeper
Mrs. Etta Bond.....Office Supplies
Paul Bevan.....Pressman



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Stewart and Haskell Counties—
One Year, in advance.....\$2.50
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RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken
from old files of Your
Home - Town Newspaper,
The Herald.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

In checking over our early days
files of The Hamlin Herald we
find the following items of inter-
est, taken from the issue dated
November 30, 1928:

Mmes. J. W. Hodges and Fred
Carpenter entertained friends in
the home of Mrs. Hodges Tuesday
evening. Attendees included
Mmes. J. P. Morgan, L. E. Mor-
gan, J. O. Jones, C. C. Prater,
J. F. Taylor, A. E. Pardue, Martin
McCain, O. L. Taulman, T. E.
Harden, Darnell, Williams, J. E.
Moody, L. T. Cox, Paul Fowler,
H. O. Cassie, Claude Gray, G. H.
Tumlin, Elmer Feagan, Will Cal-
houn, Frank Johnson, Chandler
Sam Hardy, and Misses Pearl and
Allie Whitley.

Much interest in behalf of the
possibilities of dairying in the
Hamlin region is being worked up
among farmers and ranchers. The
new county agent, C. C. Johnson,
has been meeting with farmer
groups and others to discuss mat-
ters pertaining to the project.

Marvin Cauthern, 14-year-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cau-
thern who live three miles north
of Hamlin, was killed when he
fell from a water wagon he was
driving, and a fore wheel passed
over his body.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Among items of interest in the
Hamlin community 20 years ago
were the following, reprinted from
the issue of The Hamlin Herald
dated November 25, 1938:

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cassie re-
turned last week from Dallas,
where they had been with their
daughter, Mrs. Duffield Smith,
who recently underwent major
surgery.

Huie Parker, brother of Mrs.
Lyde Huff, residing at McCaulley,
left this week for El Paso to take
a position with the government in
the Topographical Survey Service.
Eddie Jay's Bakery advertises a
free theater ticket in every loaf
of Eddie bread.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Floyd and
daughter, Peggy Ann, of Junction
came last week to visit Mrs.
Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. P. McClung.

Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Magee are
happy over the arrival of a new
granddaughter, Kay Sharon Wil-
hite, born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Wilhite at Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fraser were
over Sunday from Rotan to visit
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Culbertson.

TEN YEARS AGO

News items of interest in the
Hamlin community 10 years ago
included the following, reproduced
from the issue of The Hamlin
Herald dated November 25, 1948:

Hamlin Hospital Association
board of directors plan a drive
to raise \$15,000 for the immediate
needs of the institution. That
amount is needed to pay off some
pressing indebtedness of the hos-
pital, according to W. L. Fletcher
Jr., president of the board.

Mrs. J. H. Feagan was honored
last Wednesday at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. C. S. Funk at Ro-
tan on her ninety-fifth birthday.
Children include Elmer Feagan of
Hamlin.

Alfred Altum will be ordained
into the ministry Sunday after-
noon in a special service at the
First Baptist Church.

A new water storage tank will
soon be erected on North Second
Street near the Katy Railway by
the City of Hamlin, according to
Mayor Holly Toler. The tank will
cost an estimated \$32,500.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Goings-on in the community
five years ago included the follow-
ing, as recorded in The Hamlin
Herald dated November 27, 1953:

Cotton pickers are swarming to
the cotton fields this week as the
skies cleared after several weeks
of intermittent rains.

Recent rains have given the
small grains in the Hamlin terri-
tory the biggest boost they have
had at this season in several
years.

Construction is scheduled to be-
gin within a few days on the big
new \$500,000 gas plant of the
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Com-
pany on the Toler tract seven
miles west of Hamlin.

ONE YEAR AGO

The following news bits were
taken from the issue of The Ham-
lin Herald dated November 28,
1957:

Tickets for the Board of Com-
munity Development organization
banquet, set for January 10, will
go on sale within a few days.

Most of the town's business
houses were scheduled to be closed
for Thanksgiving today (Thurs-
day).

Livestock Feeding Programs Recently Have Paid Good Returns to Ranchers

Net returns in six standard
Corn Belt feeding programs rang-
ed from \$39 to \$111 per head last
season. These were the highest
returns for several years, and
were much above average accord-
ing to Ted Gouldy, special market
reporter for The Herald, in his
weekly market summary.

Highest profits were in short
feeding of heavy steers for March-
May sales. A heavy steer pro-
gram is always highly speculative.
When sales are made at near peak
prices, profits can be high indeed.
This was true last spring. Later
in 1958, when spring purchased
cattle were sold on the lower
priced late summer market, prof-
its in short feeding were much
smaller.

Noteworthy in profit patterns
last year was the favorable show-
ing for feeding of good yearling
steers for April-June sales. This
program returned \$70 profit per
head. In many years recently
this, the most traditional of all
Corn Belt programs, has been one
of the less profitable. Last season
saw it regain status, temporarily
at least.

Long feeding of steer calves,
on the other hand, was one of
the least profitable last year. In
most years since World War II
it has been among the best. The
decline in slaughter prices last
summer cut into long feeding
profits.

Imports of cattle into the United
States in 1958 will total more
than 1,000,000 head. This will
exceed the previous record of some
764,000 in 1939.

From January to September,
406,000 cattle were imported from
Canada and 328,000 from Mexico.
Last year's totals, according to
inspection data, were 393,000 from
Canada and 343,000 from Mexico.
(Official census data differ only
slightly from these records based
on inspection by the U. S. Depart-
ment of Agriculture).

Imports of beef and veal aver-
aged about three times last year's

rate for January-September. Pork
imports were up 30 per cent.

Much lighter than normal cattle
and calf receipts at Fort Worth
failed to stimulate trading activity
to any degree. Slaughter steers
and heifers sold steady and other
classes were in relatively small
supply but cleared with prices
on cows strong, some sales 50
cents above last week's close.
Stockers and feeder prices ruled
strong to unevenly higher, very
largely recovering last week's
losses.

Good and choice slaughter year-
lings and steers sold at \$23 to
\$26, a load of 1,150-pound steers
selling at \$26 and some good 945-
pound heifers at \$25. Common
and medium sorts sold at \$17 to
\$23. Fat cows sold at \$18 to 21,
and canners and cutters went at
\$11.50 to \$18.50. Bulls cashed
at \$18 to \$23.

Good and choice slaughter calves
cashed at \$25 to \$26.50, with a few
choice animals to \$27.25. Com-
mon and medium sorts sold at \$22
to \$24.50, with culls down to \$17.

Good grade stocker steer calves
sold at \$29 to \$32.50, medium
grades \$24 to \$28. Several lots
of medium and good heifer calves
sold at \$24 to \$28.50. Most medium
and good stocker steer yearlings
sold at \$23 to \$27. A few cows
sold in the \$17 to \$21 bracket.

Butcher hog prices were little
changed from last week's close,
but hogs ruled steady to 25 cents
up. Choice butcher hogs cashed
at \$19 to \$19.25, while hogs sold
at \$17 to \$17.75. A few head sold
at \$18.

Slaughter lambs showed a gen-
eral 50-cent decline while feeder
lambs lost 50 cents to \$1. Goats
showed no change. Trading was
generally slow.

Slaughter and feeder lambs
sealing 85 to 103 pounds sold at
\$20 to mostly \$21. A few head
of cull slaughter ewes brought
\$7.50, and goats for slaughter sold
in a price spread of \$7.50 to \$8.50.
Medium and good feeding lambs

CottonQuiz



Patsy Wade Gets Check and Award For 4-H Club Work

Patsy Wade, president of the
Jones County 4-H Council and
vice president of the Anson Junior
Leaders 4-H Club, received a \$50
check and a certificate of recog-
nition from College Station this
week for first place individual
winner on her record book in the
1958 Texas Electric 4-H awards
program, announces Mary Y. New-
berry, Jones County home demon-
stration agent.

Patsy, who has been a member
for seven years, is the daughter
of Mrs. Leon Black of Anson. She
received \$20 in 1956 and again in
1957 on her record book. She,
along with five other Jones Coun-
ty girls and boys, won first place
in the district on her record book
in the leadership contest and re-
ceived an all-expense-paid trip to
Bastrop Leadership Laboratory in
1957.

Patsy has gone to 4-H Club
Round-Up at College Station two
years after winning first place in
a team electric demonstration at
the district elimination contest at
Wichita Falls.

Patsy has entered the Jones
County dress revue the past six
years. She helped to conduct the
girls' first 4-H Rally Day this
summer. She is a past council
delegate to the District 4-H Coun-
cil. She is now a member of the
4-H sub-committee of program
building and the program building
extension council.

CORNY BUT CUTE.
Sign in front of an auto repair
shop: "May we have the next
dents?"

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Hold Up

Reflecting a continuing gain
established several weeks ago,
freight carloadings for the Santa
Fe Railway System for the week
ending November 8, 1958, were
29,387 compared with 24,274 for
the same week a year ago. Cars
received from connections totaled
12,935 compared with 12,270 for
the same week in 1957.

Total cars moved were 42,322
compared with 36,544 for the same
week a year ago. Santa Fe han-
dled a total of 41,437 cars in the
preceding week this year.

RENT THAT ROOM through a
classified ad in Th Herald. Cost
only a few cents.

cleared at \$17 to \$20, with most
shorn offerings selling downward
from around \$19.

Office Supplies

ARE AVAILABLE AT YOUR
HOME TOWN PAPER

Carter's Rubber Cement
Listo Pencils and Leads
Markwell Staplers and Staples
Box Letter Files
Manila File Folders
Clip Boards and Clips
Lead Pencils—Grades 1 through 8-H
Stamp Pads and Inks—All Colors
Rubber Stamps
Band Daters and Numberers
Letter Trays
Paper Punches and Clips
Index List Finders
Tags and Labels
Markwell Moisteners
Scotch Tape and Dispensers
Rubber Bands
Index Files and Filing Cards
Typewriter Paper, Second Sheets
Mimeograph Papers
Hektograph Papers
Hektograph Inks
Carbon Papers
Adding Machine Paper
Adding Machine Ribbons
Typewriter Ribbons
Typewriter Cleaners
Postal Scales
Steel Filing Supplies

TELEPHONE 241

The Hamlin Herald

"Your Home Town Paper"

Wild Animals and You

Perhaps the most gracefully terrifying sight
in the world would be the flashing spring of
a full grown 500-pound tiger. For the tiger,
contrary to the stories about lions, is really
the king of the jungle when brought to bay.
But this editorial is not concerned with ad-
miration of the tiger; it was prompted by
recent stories of tragedy involving a big cat in
the zoo and a bear in a national park. In
the one instance a little child was pulled into
the cage with a tiger and killed almost in-
stantly.

More recently—just a few days ago—an-
other tot was followed toward a mountain
park cabin by a "tame" bear. The bear caught
the child at the steps of the cabin and in spite
of a game battle by the child's mother, who
faced the bear and struggled to free her child,
whose head was now in the bear's mouth, the
bear dragged them both for some distance.

As this is written the victim of the last ac-
cident was in critical condition. And the point
we have in mind is that it is highly dangerous
to allow children to take chances with wild
animals. We have seen pictures of fully
trained cats, in houses, in backyards and play-
ing with people—unprotected people.

This is folly enough on its own; the risk of
children with such "darling" animals is poor
judgment or negligence. For wild animals
under nature's scheme are almost all killers—
of something. Hard as it is for some to realize,
life is a matter of most living things on the
earth, as Walt Disney has so aptly shown, and
potentially dangerous animals remain danger-
ous always.

Nuggets of Thought

Make yourself an honest man, and then you
may be sure there is one rascal less in the
world.—Thomas Carlyle.

Some people can be everywhere at home,
even as can sit amusingly at home and be every-
where.—George D. Prentice.

To profit from good advice requires more
wisdom than to give it.—J. C. Collins.

In the fountains of truth, you never climb
in vain.—Nietzsche.

Everything has been thought of before, but
the difficulty is to think of it again.—Goethe.

A task without a vision is drudgery, a vision
without a task is a dream; a task with a vision
is victory.—Anonymous.

Had we no faults of our own, we should
notice them with less pleasure in others.—La
Fontaine.

Keep the Best

Oh, the comfort, the inexpressible comfort
of feeling safe with a person, having neither
to weigh thoughts nor measure words but pour-
ing them all right out, just as they are, chaff
and grain together; certain that a faithful
hand will take and sift them, keep what is
worth keeping, and with the breath of kind-
ness blow the rest away.—Rex Cole.

Editorial of the Week

PREFER FREEDOM TO SECURITY.

Farmers don't all think alike, and hand-outs
don't always make friends. This may be
shocking news to some politicians, who have
been operating on the assumption that "the
farmer" will stay happy and vote right if the
subsidies are generous and regular.

We've been told that people don't like to
make their own decisions; that they prefer
security to freedom; that they like the idea
of an all-powerful government taking care of
them from the cradle to the grave. These so-
cialistic theories are rather thoroughly de-
bunked by a recent survey of Farm and Ranch
readers. This survey has special significance
because Farm and Ranch is an agricultural
publication and, as such, directed to a group
of readers who are generally subsidized
through price supports and tax advantages.

More than 2,000 readers answered the Farm
and Ranch survey, and it turned out that most
of them would gladly trade back some of their
security for the freedom they used to have.
By margins ranging from 72.2 to 87.5 per cent
they approved the following statements:

Farming should return to a free supply-and-
demand system as soon as possible with mini-
mum government control.

Government should not guarantee support
prices at 90 to 100 per cent of parity, and
control production on major crops.

Cooperatives should be taxed, nationally
and locally, on the same basis as corporations.

Public utilities should be developed and
operated by private companies instead of by
the government.

States should run their own schools without
interference from federal government, and
federal aid to schools should be stopped.

Federal aid to states means extravagance,
high taxes, waste and federal control. It
should be stopped.—Corpus Christi News.

Women are wiser than men because they
know less and understand more.—James Ste-
phen.

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neighbors, who will appreciate your telling them you saw their ads in Your
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Owners

KNABEL
JEWELERS

Quality Watch, Clock and
Jewelry Repairs

FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE

238 South Central Avenue

Mistrial Declared in Charge Against Hamlin Negro by Sweetwater Court

After three days of court testimony and arguments by lawyers, a mistrial was declared last Wednesday at Sweetwater when the district court jury declared itself hopelessly deadlocked in the trial of Robert Shelton Jr., 44-year-old negro. He had been accused of raping a 72-year-old Nolan woman on August 28.

The A. E. Mauzey dismissed the jury after polling each member to whether he or she felt there was any hope of the jury's reaching an agreement. Date of second trial in the case was set for December 1.

The jury started deliberations at 2:50 p. m. Wednesday at the conclusion of arguments by the attorneys. They took about 5:30 p. m. and after more than a hour of study asked the recorded testimony of the victim and of Deputy Sheriff M. M. Bratcher of Nolan County. In the victim's testimony, they heard the section where the 72-

year-old woman described how she noticed he "walked jerky" as if he had a limp and appeared to have trouble getting up the two front steps of her home. Also played back was her testimony saying how she "felt" that Shelton was the man who attacked her and her admission under questioning by Carl Anderson, defense counsel, that "I can't really identify him as being the man."

Bratcher, the state's last witness Wednesday before both sides rested their cases, testified to Shelton's appearance the day he was arrested and identified photographs showing him without a moustache and with hair on the back of his balding head. Shelton's head was close cropped and he had a moustache during his court trial.

Attorneys rested their case shortly before 10:00 a. m. Wednesday. The defense put on only two witnesses, neither of whom was questioned by the prosecution.

Shoe Repairman C. B. (Red) Brantley of Sweetwater examined shoes identified as the defendant's, saying they were of a common make and had an ordinary heel. Wear on the heels, Brantley said, was about the same on both shoes.

Testimony by officers through the trial indicated they had tracked a peculiar print from across the road from the victim's house to the community of Longworth, southwest of Hamlin, by following a solid left shoe print and a light partial right shoe print along the Santa Fe Railway tracks.

M. C. Manroe, amateur weather observer, testified that no rain had fallen at Sweetwater from August 28, night of the attack, until September 6.

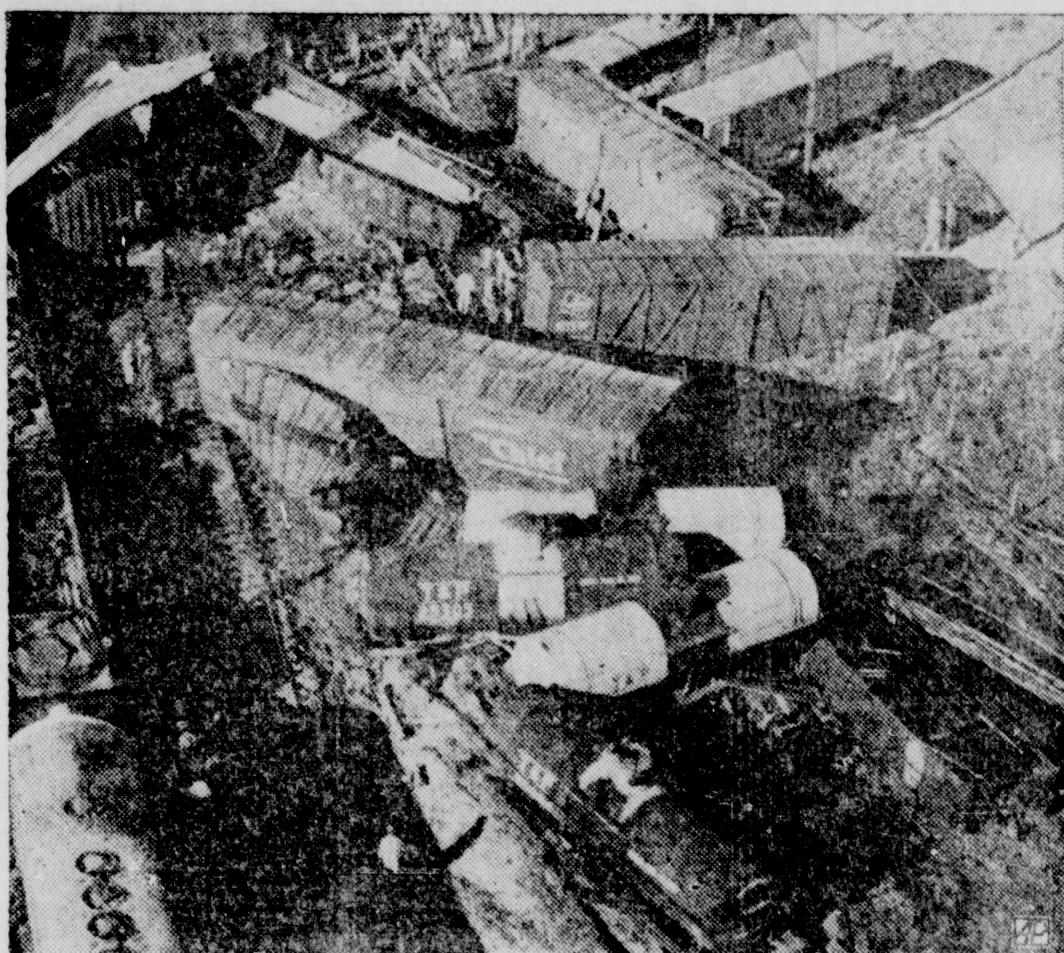
In arguments to the jury after lunch, Anderson stressed the "fallacy of opinion evidence based on intangible things." Eldon Mahon, 32nd District attorney, said he felt the jury should find Shelton guilty and "sentence him to the state penitentiary for life." Mahon, limping across the court room, told the jury the assailant limped and the defendant limped, and that the limp was not circumstantial.

In his charge to the jury, Judge A. S. Mauzey of the 32nd District Court declared: "In this case the state relies on circumstantial evidence. Each fact must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt, and circumstances taken together must be of a conclusive nature."

Jurors heard the last of the recordings about 9:30 p. m. and retired to their chamber for more discussion of the evidence they had heard.

VISIT IN HAMLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharp of San Angelo visited over the week-end with Mrs. S. D. McMahon. Mrs. Sharp is a niece of Mrs. McMahon.



TEXAS & PACIFIC UPSET—About a dozen Texas & Pacific Railway cars lay beside a temporary "shoo-fly" track about a mile east of Colorado City after 18 cars were derailed. None of the train crew was injured in the accident.

Extra Patrolmen To Be on Duty for Thanksgiving Era

Major Wilson E. Speir, regional commander of Region 4 of the Texas Department of Public Safety, of which the Hamlin area is a part, this week announced that special holiday traffic assignments will be in effect during the Thanksgiving holiday period.

In order to utilize the manpower and equipment of the Department of Public Safety all personnel of the license and weight and motor vehicle inspection services will be assigned traffic duties to augment the manpower of the highway patrol during Thanksgiving week-end.

All holiday leaves and days off duty have been cancelled and all personnel will work during the peak hours of traffic. Radar will be pressed into use extensively in an attempt to control speed. Major Speir said, "We want our motorists to be aware of the holiday hazards, and solicit the cooperation of all in making this holiday one of Thanksgiving."

Patrolmen of all the enforcement services of the department will be especially watchful for speed violations and suspects of DWI, the two factors that contribute to most accidents.

Mrs. Dixon Improves Following Injuries in Car Crash Saturday

Condition of Mrs. A. F. Dixon, 70-year-old Hamlin woman, who was injured Saturday afternoon in a car accident two miles north of Hamlin Saturday afternoon, was improved Tuesday morning, according to word to The Herald.

Mrs. Dixon sustained a broken left arm and numerous cuts and bruises as she was thrown from the pick-up truck driven by her husband, A. F. Dixon, 82 year-old retired farmer. The Dixon car was in collision with a 1957 Chevrolet car driven by G. A. Gates of Pampa. Gates, his wife and two children were uninjured.

The Dixon auto was completely spun around as result of the impact, according to Highway Patrolman Elmer Terrell Jr. of Anson, who investigated the accident.

Mrs. Dixon was given emergency treatment at Hamlin Memorial Hospital, and then transferred to Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene in a Hamlin Funeral Home ambulance.

GET THE POINT.

"Earl, I found this letter in your coat pocket this morning. I gave it to you a month ago to mail."

"Yes, Wanda, dear. I remember. I took that coat off for you to sew a button on and I'm still waiting."

Pamphlet Explains Conservation Project

What is the Great Plains Conservation program? To what part of Texas does this program apply? Who is eligible to participate?

These are just a few of the questions that are answered in a leaflet just released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service entitled "The Great Plains Conservation Program: What Is It?"

This leaflet not only answers the above questions, but also clarifies the functions, requirements and restrictions of the program. It is available from local county agents or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for L-410.

Grain Sorghums Ranking High in World Production

Grain sorghum has taken a place of prominence in Texas agriculture. Many farmers of the Hamlin territory have had a major part in the production in recent years.

Annual grain sorghum production in Texas has been more than 100,000,000 bushels five times since 1949 with a maximum production of 238,000,000 bushels in 1957. The average annual monetary value of the crop in Texas since 1949 has been \$130,000,000, and it is the second crop in Texas in money value, being exceeded only by cotton.

Sorghum as a grain crop in the United States is exceeded in production only by wheat and corn. As a world food grain sorghum ranks third behind rice and wheat.

Chief use for sorghum grain in the U. S. is for feed for poultry, cattle, sheep and swine. The grain, which contains 12 per cent protein, three per cent fat and 70 per cent carbohydrates, compares favorably with corn as a feed grain. The starch from the grain can be used for food products, adhesives and sizing for paper and fabrics.

Sorghum is grown for grain on substantial acreage in about 135 Texas counties. Cultural practices are similar to those required by other row crops such as cotton and corn. The method of seed bed preparation and later cultivation depends largely on the soil, climate and kind of equipment available.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has released a bulletin entitled "Grain Sorghum Production in Texas." This 35-page publication contains discussions on practically every phase of grain sorghum production. It may be obtained from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for L-410.

McCaulley School Juniors Organized

Members of the junior class of McCaulley High School recently elected class officers for the current year. They are: Billy Jack Perryman, president; Billy Wayne Hallmark, vice president; Mary Lanae Humphries, secretary and treasurer; Mary Faltie Current, reporter. Mrs. W. A. Hawkins is the class sponsor.

Mrs. Hawkins gave a card and domino party for the juniors and seniors of the school November 5 at her home in Hamlin. Refreshments were served to all present.

WAITY PROBLEM.
"I am sorry, the manager isn't in," said the clerk to the pompous individual who had strutted in. "Is there anything I can do for you?"
"No," snapped the visitor. "I never deal with underlings. I'll wait until the manager returns."
About an hour later the pompous one became impatient. "How much longer do you suppose the manager will be?" he demanded.
"About two weeks," was the reply. "He just left on his vacation."
In most discussions, those who talk most can be eliminated.

Eat With Us Thanksgiving . .



Thanksgiving Dinner: Turkey and Dressing with all the Trimmings

BLUEBONNET CAFE

Gracie Maberry, Proprietor

Several Operations Highlight Oil Picture in Hamlin Territory

Several oil operations in the Hamlin territory have highlighted activities in recent days in the Hamlin section.

John H. Dorlon of Abilene's No. 1 Mrs. Belle Collier is a wildcat location 10 miles northwest of Hamlin in Stonewall County. Site is 660 feet from the north and 430 feet from the west lines of the southeast quarter of Section 187, Block 1, H. & T. C. Railway Company Survey. Proposed depth is 5,500 feet with rotary equipment.

Fox & Ransdell of Abilene staked No. 3 Swenson Land & Cattle Company wildcat nine miles northwest of Hamlin in the S. L. C. (Tannehill) Field. Stated for 2,700 feet with rotary equipment, it spots 1,637 feet from the south and west lines of Section 121, B. B. & C. Railway Company Survey.

Gene May Properties of Alexandria, Virginia, staked its No. 1 J. S. Inzer as a 3,900-foot rotary wildcat project three miles northwest of Hamlin. Location spots 1,633 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of Section 192, Block 1, B. B. & C. Railway Company Survey.

Watch Repairs

WITT JEWELRY Co.
Next to White Auto

Paul Bryan Lumber Co

HAMLIN, TEXAS

TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.



The 4-door 9-passenger Kingswood with rear-facing back seat and automatic rear windows

Be our guest for a pleasure test . . .

THIS IS THE ONE FOR WAGONS! 1959 CHEVY

Chevrolet's five stunning new station wagons for '59 are shaped to the new American taste with fresh, fine Slimline design. And they're beautifully practical—with roomier, quieter Bodies by Fisher, an even smoother ride, new ease of handling!

Wagons were never more beautiful or dutilful. From low-set headlights to wing-shaped tailgate, these '59 Chevys are as sweet looking as anything on wheels. They're just about the handiest things on wheels, too—from their overhead-curving windshield to their longer, wider load platform. Besides additional cargo space, you also get added seating room (4 inches more in front, over 3 inches in back). And you'll find such other practical advantages as new easy-ratio steering, Safety Plate Glass all around, bigger, safer brakes, smoother-than-ever Full Coil suspension and a roll-down rear window (electrically operated as standard equipment on the 9-passenger Kingswood). Your dealer's waiting now with all the details on why this year—more than ever—Chevy's the one for wagons.

ing, Safety Plate Glass all around, bigger, safer brakes, smoother-than-ever Full Coil suspension and a roll-down rear window (electrically operated as standard equipment on the 9-passenger Kingswood). Your dealer's waiting now with all the details on why this year—more than ever—Chevy's the one for wagons.



now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.

PHONE 31

HAMLIN

In observance of Thanksgiving, this Bank will be closed all day Thursday, November 27. Patrons will please keep this in mind.



Let Us Bow Our Heads in THANKS...

Today, in the spirit of the first Thanksgiving, let us give thanks to the Creator for all the blessings we have received . . . both as individuals and as Americans . . . a free people, living without fear in a free country. Like the Pilgrim Fathers, let us humbly acknowledge our debt to Divine Providence for all that we are and may hope to become. Like them, let us bow our heads in a prayer of gratitude to the Giver of "every good and perfect gift."

"Solid as a Rock"

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSITORS INSURANCE CORPORATION



The Herald's Page for Women



Bette June Teague and Joe C. League Repeat Wedding Vows in Home Rites

In a double ring ceremony last Tuesday morning, Bette June Teague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Teague, and Joe C. League, of Houston repeated wedding vows in a service conducted at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster.

Young League, a former resident of Hamlin, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. League of Hamlin.

Officiating at the rite was Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Judy Parker of Hamlin was maid-of-honor for the bride, and

Fifty-Two Study Club Hears Talk Friday by County School Nurse

Members of the Fifty-Two Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Joe L. League on November 21 and heard an interesting talk by Mrs. Lois L. Stephens, Jones County school nurse, on "The Need for More Nurses."

A large fruit cake baked by Mrs. Noel Weaver was auctioned off, with Mrs. Byron Bell and Mrs. Irby Weaver tied for high bid. The result was a collection of \$30 to be divided between the Eunice Buchanan scholarship and the district nursing scholarship funds.

Mrs. Jerry A. Howard, a new resident of Hamlin, formerly of Fort Worth, was welcomed into the club as a new member.

Next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. L. A. Joiner on December 5.

BOOK SHOP NEWS

"Dr. Zhivago" by Boris Pasternak, Nobel Prize winning book, is here. This book has attracted world-wide attention due to the fact that the author voices opposition to the Communists' system of government. Boris Pasternak is a Russian.

Our stock of Bible and Bible helps is complete. Remember, too, we monogram your name on your Bible without charge.

Have you selected your Christmas cards? We have been monogramming Christmas Cards for the past month and we do appreciate doing this before the last minute rush. Norcross Christmas Cards are so lovely this year.

We feature Syracuse China, and can show you five lovely modern patterns in this, America's oldest and finest China.

Also we have Syracuse Carefree, in four most attractive patterns. Carefree is a "Glorified" Dinnerware in pure china that is bake-proof, break-proof and chip-proof up to one year after use. (What could be more appropriate for a Christmas present than a place setting of Syracuse?)

Our newest pattern in Wallace Stainless Steel is "Bright Star." Remember Wallace is guaranteed for life. Perfect with your Carefree China.

Tote hand decorated trays and waste baskets in all colors! Lovely Irish linen handkerchiefs and Handkerchief folders for the casual gift.

Stationery for all occasions—monogrammed if you like.

A new shipment of Costume Jewelry that is most unusual and attractive.

Lovely Farrington Jewel Cases.

Gorgeous Cut-Glass from Western Germany for your very special gift and a great variety of attractive pieces in Westmoreland and Fenton Milk Glass.

New Italian Crystal in sparkling colors—all these and many, many attractive and useful gifts for your Christmas giving, or, just for your own needs.

We invite and urge you to visit...

THE BOOK SHOP

Mrs. E. M. Wilson
Mrs. C. R. Binnicker

Phone 63 243 South Central

Zuna Camp Fire Girls Give Tea for Leaders And Others Friday

Members of the Zuna group of Camp Fire Girls conducted a ceremonial tea Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Camp Fire Hut in West Hamlin.

Songs were sung, beads were given to the ones who had earned them, and games were played. Gifts were presented to mothers of the girls. The gifts had been made on Friday, November 14.

Punch and cookies were served to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson and Mrs. Lennie Kidd, A. J. Hallmark, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Orbe Brown, Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams and Joe, Mrs. James Josey, C. L. Howard, and the leaders, Mrs. C. L. Howard and Mrs. Grady Smith.

Girls who received awards were Sue Johnson, Judy Fitzgerald, Kathy Hallmark, Ann Johnson, Joyce Smith, Nona Brown, Mary Fitzgerald, Kay McCoy, Anna Adams, Ginger Kidd and Teresa Josey.

Women Golfers Feted By Mrs. M. L. Smith

Mrs. M. L. Smith entertained members of the Hamlin Ladies' Golf Association last Thursday in her home with a morning coffee.

After the social hour, a business meeting was called to order. New officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mrs. M. L. Smith, president; Mrs. Art Carmichael, first vice president; Mrs. Jerry Waggoner, second vice president; Mrs. Jim King, third vice president; Mrs. Joe League, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dickie Ferguson, reporter.

Beside those named others attending the session were Meses E. D. Perrin, Wilson Brannon and George Poe.

SAFE AT HOME.

An aged couple was listening to a broadcast church service. Both sat in deep contemplation. Half an hour went by. Then suddenly the old man burst into a fit of laughter.

"Sandy!" exclaimed his wife in horrified tones, "why this merriment on the Sabbath?"

"Ah," said Sandy, "the parson's just announced the collection, and here I'm safe at home!"

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"None of your faster-than-sound planes, mind you! We have a lot of talking to do!"

Pointers Given for Preserving Leaves for Decorative Purposes

It is the time of year that leaves are pretty and it would be a good time to preserve some of the autumn foliage, says Mary Y. Newberry, home demonstration agent.

To prevent the leaves from curling and drying up, set ends of stems in a solution of two parts glycerine and one part water. As this liquid is absorbed by the stems, add plain water when necessary. After about three weeks, branches should be pretty well saturated and require no additional water unless, of course, they are in a very warm temperature.

If you are interested in painting cat-tails, first allow the products to dry thoroughly, then dip in a solution of one-half shellac and one-half wood alcohol. This will dry in about 15 minutes. Then paint with ordinary oil tube paints and sprinkle with bronze powder which may be had at any art or paint store. You may use the bronze powder any color with the bronze liquid, and have beautiful effects. After this treatment, cat-tails will not burst or shatter.

GOOD TIMING.

By the time this country runs out of gasoline, there will be so many cars they can't move any more.

McCaulley Women Meet in Boyd Home

Mrs. T. H. (Holman) Boyd hosted an all-day meeting of members of the McCaulley Home Demonstration Club last Thursday at a Thanksgiving meeting.

Autumn flowers and lovely dried arrangements decorated the home for the occasions.

Members brought a covered dish and they made Christmas gifts and Christmas decorations. Eighteen guests enjoyed the sumptuous feast and the fellowship.

The president, Mrs. Ted Abbott, announced the club's Christmas party, which will be in the home of Mrs. Jerry Maberry on Saturday, December 13, at 2:30 o'clock.

One doesn't have to believe everything in church doctrine before going to church.

County Club Council Plans Christmas Party At Wednesday Meet

Council for Jones County Home Demonstration Clubs met in Anson last Wednesday with all 13 clubs represented by 24 members and 13 visitors. Many of the club presidents and council delegates for the coming year were present.

Mrs. Charlie Myatt, acting secretary, read the minutes for September and October. Chairman of the yearbook committee, Mrs. Glazner, announced the new books had been printed and would be distributed at the Christmas party next month.

The health and safety committee passed some sheets to be signed and one of each sent to the state senator and state representative from our district, asking them to support the bill on enrichment of corn meal and grits when it is presented by Senator Moffett next session.

The Christmas party, to be held Wednesday December 10, at the memorial hall in Anson, was discussed some more and plans completed.

Mrs. Mary Y. Newberry, the county agent, announced that a planning meeting for District 3 will be held in Stamford on January 29 at the Central Christian Church. Purpose of this meeting, to be attended by all county THDA chairmen, agents and officers of councils who wish to attend, is to draw up plans for the district meeting to be held in the spring somewhere in District 3.

Mrs. Walter Grimm, chairman of the council for 1959, discussed the appointment of various committees. These committees and their chairmen will be announced at the next council, which will be held at the Christmas party. New officers for the coming year will be installed at that time.

The Herald has carbon paper.

Sorority Groups Hear Talk on Music By Conductor of Abilene Symphony

Members of the Beta Theta Gamma Pi exemplar chapter, met last Wednesday afternoon in the Primary School cafeteria to attend a program on music appreciation given by Mr. and Mrs. Walker Charles of Abilene.

Mr. Charles is now serving in his second year as musical director of the Abilene Symphony Orchestra. A native of Jersey City, New Jersey, Mr. Charles received his musical training at the David Mannes School and the Juillard School of Music, where he majored in conducting and cello. After serving four years in the Air Force as a bombardier-navigator, he became a member of the Manhattan Quartet. Next he accepted an invitation to become the permanent conductor of the Staten Island Symphony and, after serving in that capacity for four years, he went to Plainfield, New Jersey. Throughout his career, Mr. Charles has been, according to a statement made by Eugene Ormandy, "one of the most outstanding young conductors in America today," and more recently.

Accompanied by Mrs. Charles at the piano, Mr. Charles played several cello pieces for the group, among which were Faule's "After a Dream," "Poppies Gavotte," "The Swan" by Saint Saens and "Scherzo" by Van Goens. Mr. Charles concluded his program with Schubert's beautiful "Ave Maria."

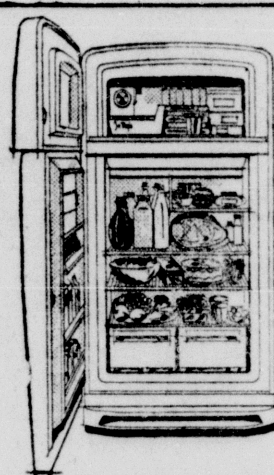
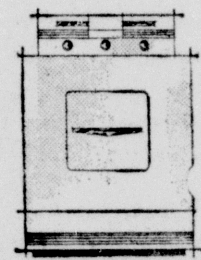
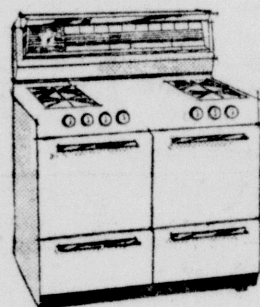
After the program, punch and tea cakes were served to the attendants by Mrs. Mac Fullerton, hostess for the Beta Theta chapter.



June and Fred MacMurray say

'Let's make this the Merriest Christmas ever!'

Give her an automatic gas appliance



A MODERN GAS KITCHEN with automatic Burner-with-a-Brain, no hangover heat and smokeless, closed-door broiling—makes cooking truly faster, cleaner, cooler! And cooking with Gas is 4 times as thrifty as electricity.*

A GAS DRYER, another gift of thrift, lets her dry 7 loads for the cost of drying 1 electrically.* Faster and fully-automatic!

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*Almost everywhere in Lone Star Land.

See Your Gas Appliance Dealer or LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

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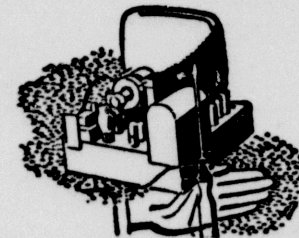
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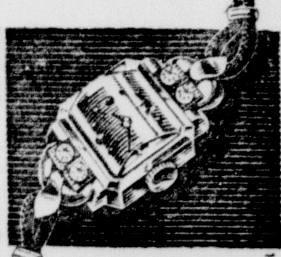
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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford

Austin.—Higher pay for legislators is an issue that's buried, but not dead.

Voters buried it under a two-to-one avalanche of disapproval when it was submitted as a constitutional amendment November 4. But already there is talk of trying again.

It is being discussed both by those who supported Amendment 1 and those who fought hardest against it. Senator Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, leading spokesman for the opposition, has indicated he may submit a pay raise plan of his own next session. Hardeman attacked the recent proposal, not on the principle of better pay for lawmakers, but on the grounds that the amendment was a muddled conglomeration of too many things.

State AFL-CIO, which worked for Amendment 1, is plugging for re-submission of the annual pay question. AFL-CIO headquarters officials sent a letter to legislators expressing regret that the amendment did not pass and placing the blame on labor's favorite targets — business lobbyists and newspapers.

Whatever the merits of the case a lot of people in the state agencies in Austin are glum about the prospect of facing a disgruntled pinch-penny Legislature next year. With the general revenue fund in the red, there's bound to be an effort to cut expenses. In addition, state employees fear, there will be a feeling among lawmakers that "if we can work for peanuts, so can you."

Water Struggles.—State Board of Water Engineers has completed public hearings on one squabble over Trinity River water and is faced with another soon.

Probably as a result of the recent drought, there seems to be an increasing intensity in the struggles between various areas of Texas for water rights.

In the case of a major river like the Trinity, which passes through or near three major cities — Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston — there is always a fear that one city will take out so much water another will run dry.

Water Board has under consideration now Dallas' request for a permit to build Forney Dam on the East Fork of the Trinity.

There was strong opposition from the North Texas Municipal Water District, particularly Rockwall County, on the grounds that the dam would secure Dallas' water future at the expense of north county neighbors.

In the making is another wrangle over Houston's request to build a reservoir at Livingston. Houston wants to divert 1,100,000 gallons daily to the reservoir, practically all the unappropriated water from the Trinity. Dallas is attempting to organize Upper Trinity towns and cities—including Fort Worth—to oppose the plan.

Welfare Program.—Texas Social Welfare Association at its meeting in Austin asked the next Legislature to:

1. Pass laws putting into effect the new constitutional amendment permitting medical aid for the aged, disabled and dependent.
2. Overhaul laws dealing with delinquent, dependent and neglected children.
3. Appropriate money to the Texas Youth Council for more staffs, including parole supervisors for juveniles.
4. Pass a minimum standard hospital licensing law.

Association also passed a resolution praising State Welfare Department Director John Winter and presented its Distinguished Service Award to Ima Hogg of Houston (daughter of the late Governor James Hogg) for her generosity on the behalf of mental health work.

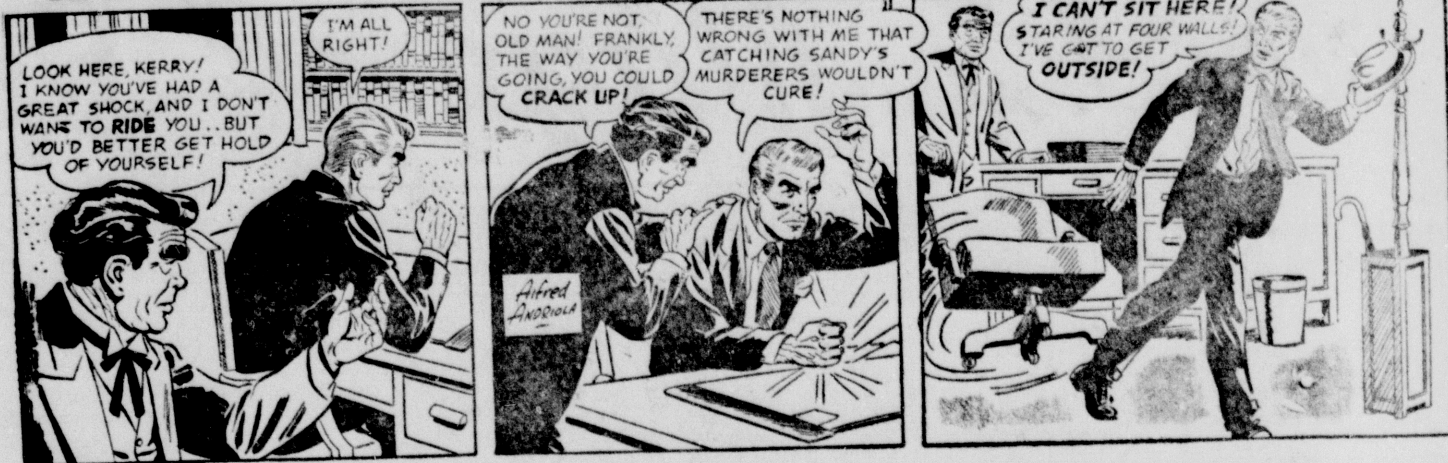
Mechanics License Law.—Next Legislature will be asked to decide whether to require auto mechanics to have a license before monkeying around under the hood of your car.

Texas Independent Garagemen Association has voted to work for such a law.

Under the association's proposal all independent auto repair shops and all mechanics would be examined and licensed under a state board. Purpose, say the garagemen, is to protect the public from those who pad bills and do little, if anything, for cars.

Savings and Loan Change.—An attempt will be made next session to patch up the savings and loan

KERRY DRAKE



association law after a part of it was declared unconstitutional.

Attorney General Will Wilson held unconstitutional the law which provides for automatic cancellation of a savings and loan association's certificate to do business if it fails to start operations within six months after the certificate is granted. Wilson ruled this violates the constitutional guarantees against being deprived of life or property without "due process of law."

State Banking Commissioner J. M. Faulkner said he will ask to have the savings and loan law made like the banking law. This gives the Banking Commission

authority to extend a bank's certificate if business is not begun within 90 days.

Uncle Sam Has Say.—Texas regulatory agencies cannot set rates for railroads, truck lines etc., carrying goods and personnel for the federal government in Texas.

This ruling by the Texas Supreme Court was made in a test case brought by the Texas & Pacific Railroad and others. It has been knocking around in the courts for some years. Former Attorney General John Ben Shepperd had ruled that the Texas Railroad Commission did have au-

thority to set rates for transportation entirely within the state's borders.

Final ruling was based on a decision by the U. S. Supreme Court in a California case of the same type.

No Harm in a Still.—Court of Criminal Appeals insists the evidence has to be 100 proof to convict a man of manufacturing an "illicit beverage."

Appeals Court threw out the conviction of a Lamar County man who had pled guilty to a charge of "possessing a still to manufacture intoxicating liquor." Majority opinion said, in effect

that the law prohibits possession of a still to make illicit beverages, but that illicit beverages and "intoxicating beverages" are not necessarily the same.

WHAT A SILLY MAN.

She made a right hand turn from the left lane and promptly collided with another car. The driver got out and accosted her. "Lady, why didn't you signal?" "Mister," she came back at him brightly, "I always turn here."

Stick to the little tasks in life and you will soon find that someone else has the big jobs for himself.

Guides : 1 Keeping Records for Income Tax May Help Payer

The age of keeping family records in the Bible or on the calendar is about past. Good records are a must with modern business, reminds Tax Man Sam in a release to The Herald.

This record business is also awfully important when it comes to determining how much tax you will pay each year. "Tax Guide for Small Business," prepared by the Internal Revenue Service, devotes several chapters to the importance of keeping records.

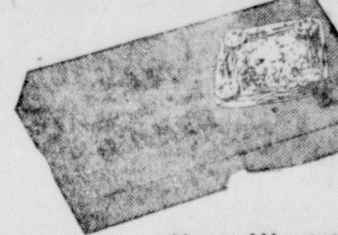
"The Farmer's Tax Guide" devotes several chapters of advice to farmers on keeping good records. The Texas Extension Service and their very capable staff of county agents spend a great deal of time working with farmers on better records.

The Small Business Administration has prepared a number of free publications for business owners on keeping records.

If you do not have some sort of record on your personal deductions for income tax purposes, it is probably costing you money. A calendar record still beats no record at all, however, a simple set of books is a definite family need for most of us nowadays.

NO NIGHTIES. A small girl was taken to church for the first time. When everyone knelt down, she whispered: "What are they going to do?" "They are going to say their prayers," whispered back her mother. The child looked up in amazement. Then, in a loud voice, she exclaimed: "What, with all their clothes on?"

Homemade Macaroni 'n Cheese



More Minutes from package to platter!

with DELICIOUS KRAFT GRATED... goodness

Kraft Dinner is a real time and money-saver — costs just pennies. Keep it handy for hot 'n' hearty school lunches and hurry-up meals. So easy, so good!

Here's value news about the town's finest

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SAFETYWAY

U.S.D.A. Inspected and Grade A Broad Breast — Ready to Cook 16- to 24-Pound Average Lb. **35¢**

U.S.D.A. Inspected Broad Breast — Ready to Cook 10- to 14-Pound Average Lb. **41¢**

SAFETYWAY STORES will be CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY November 27 — Shop early and save!

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Specials!

Tomato Juice	23¢
Spiced Peaches	25¢
Tender Peas	35¢
Ripe Olives	25¢
Stuffed Olives	49¢

Solve your Christmas Gift Problems the easy way with...

SAFETYWAY GIFT ORDER

Ice Cream

69¢

Coldbrook Margarine

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Cream O' the Crop Eggs

59¢

Breakfast Gems Eggs

49¢

Egg Nog Mix

55¢

CELERY

15¢

Red Delicious Apples

13¢

Texas Yams

9¢

Fresh Cranberries

21¢

Yellow Onions

5¢

Stuffin' Bread

24¢

Bib Orange Juice

35¢

Wax Paper

19¢

Kaiser Aluminum Foil

31¢

Brer Rabbit Syrup

25¢

Brer Rabbit Syrup

61¢

Kraft Salad Oil

55¢

Fluffo Shortening

75¢

Northern Tissue

27¢

Northern Towels

37¢

Modess Napkins

13¢

Crisco Shortening

86¢

Instant Coffee

19¢

Morton Salt

25¢

Date and Nut Cookies

49¢

Large Filberts

49¢

Baby Walnuts

45¢

Stuart Pecans

55¢

Mixed Nuts

55¢

Jelly Beans

29¢

Assorted Chocolates

39¢

Old Fashioned Mix

39¢

Fluffiest Marshmallows

35¢

Cream Cheese

29¢

Whipping Cream

30¢

TELEPHONE TALK

by Truman Black, Manager

Hamlin Riding Club Growing Fast

One of the newer organizations of the Hamlin community that is offering recreation and notoriety to the area is the Hamlin Riding Club. Designed primarily to encourage continued interest in horseback riding and related rodeo sports, the Riding Club now numbers more than 100 members that embrace men, women, boys and girls.

From fees charged for memberships in the Riding Club a beautiful arena has been constructed in North Hamlin alongside the Aspermont highway, making its easily accessible to members and visitors. Practice sessions and contests are being staged by the group from time to time that are attracting interest and support.

The entire Hamlin community and Central West Texas will be hearing from the Hamlin Riding Club in the future, your telephone company predicts.

A New Family Plan

For some time now, railroads and airlines have been telling people about "Family Plans." Well, I recently heard of an older couple who thought up their own "Family Plan" for get-togethers with their married children living out-of-town.

Since Sunday always seemed the loneliest day without the family around—and because long distance rates are lower all day—they set up a regular Sunday calling schedule for their sons and daughters. On the first Sunday of the month Bill, the oldest son, calls and puts the whole family on the line; on the second Sunday, it's the middle boy, Ralph. Jane, the only girl (she has a little girl of her own now) calls on the third Sunday. On the fourth Sunday it's Tom's turn. He's the youngest, and just married.

I didn't learn what happens when a month has five Sundays, but I do know that these Sunday calls turn a lonely day into a happy one for the folks back home.

Touchdowns by Telephone

Many telephone employees aren't as lucky as I am when it comes to football. Usually—if I can duck all the projects my wife saves up for me to do on Saturday—I can enjoy a game on radio or television.

For other telephone people, football is work, because broadcasts are telecasts, as well as news accounts of the games, are flitted from city to city over telephone company lines.

Here in our part of the country, where there's so much interest in football, it takes a lot of skilled telephone people and a lot of telephone facilities at work to keep fans in touch with what's happening to their favorite teams.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



The Herald's Page of Sports



Boys' High School Cagers Look Good Early, Says Coach

Full Schedule to Face A and B Cage Groups of HHS

Since the football season has been closed for Hamlin High School boys basketball has drawn the attention of nearly a score of athletes under the tutelage of Coach Neil Laminack and D. C. Andrews. And early work-outs indicate that the Pied Pipers will put a fairly aggressive crew of the courts for the ensuing season.

Laminack is working with the A string, and Andrews is supervising the B stringers. Strenuous work-outs are being held daily, and an early season game Saturday night showed up possibilities for the season, the coaches said.

Probably the most outstanding boys, and those who saw service on the A string Saturday night, included John Richey, David Wade Cecil Robinson, Robert Brandon, Tommy Bonds and Jerald McCannell.

Others working out include Ed Shields, Victor Criswell, David Bonds, Ken Prewitt, Durwood Boyd, Toke Shields, Peanut Boatright, Mike Bond, Gary Williams and Dave Bellamy.

Actual District 6-AA conference play will not begin until January 12, but a full schedule of games for A and B strings and girls cage teams has been arranged to keep the crews busy.

PRICES AND SUPPORTS

Karl D. Butler, agricultural economist, recently said: "What most people forget is that some of the most important commodities are not price supported by the government. For example, livestock and their products represent more than half of the gross income of farmers, yet the only commodity in this group that is price supported is butter."

John Quincy Adams was the only president's son ever to serve in the white house.

FURNITURE — TV

Butter Guys at Buie's
STAMFORD
APPLIANCES—TRACTORS

Mighty Mice Gridders End Season in Third Place in Standings

Hamlin Junior High School's Mighty Mice finished their football season last week standing in third place in both the season and conference ratings. After last week's game the standings looked like this:

Teams	P	W	L	T	Pct.
Albany	6	5	0	1	.916
Anson	5	3	2	0	.600
Hamlin	6	2	3	1	.416
Merkel	5	0	5	0	.000

Teams	P	W	L	T	Pct.
Albany	10	9	0	1	.950
Anson	9	7	2	0	.777
Hamlin	8	4	3	1	.562
Merkel	6	1	5	0	.166

Results November 11.
Albany 20, Anson 0.
Merkel 42, Trent 6.
Hamlin 24, Haskell 0.

Scheduled November 18.
Merkel at Anson.

Aspermont Girls Win Two Games Tuesday From Hamlin Crews

Aspermont High School Hornets swept a two-game engagement last Tuesday night with the Hamlin High School Piperettes at Hamlin in the opening games for the local girls.

The visiting B team girls led all the way, with a half time score of 26 to 16. The game ended 37 to 27 in favor of Aspermont. Linda Ellison was high point scorer for the Hornets with 14 points, and Melinda Martin paced the Piperettes with 15.

Aspermont's A team overcame an early Hamlin lead to be ahead by two points at the half, 20 to 18. They continued to gain throughout the second half and finished 36 to 28. High point girl for Aspermont was Gwen Millican with 25 points. Outstanding on defense was Scarlet Kidd. Hamlin was led in scoring by Louise Lakey, and outstanding defenders were Saah Snapp and Janice Ueckert.

NEW PACKAGE.
Grocer, showing a new kind of cereal to a mother: "Youngsters just love it. It has premiums and you send in the box top if you want the cereal."

Basketball Games Schedule Set for Junior Hi Teams

Basketball schedules for coming season for the four member teams of the Junior High School Athletic Conference were arranged Monday evening when coaches of the schools met at Anson. Members of the loop are Hamlin, Anson, Albany and Merkel.

Attending the conference from Hamlin were Principal Marvin Carlton and Coach Harry Martin. The complete schedule as arranged Monday follows:

January 12—Hamlin at Anson; Albany at Merkel.

January 19—Merkel at Hamlin; Anson at Albany.

January 26—Anson at Merkel; Albany at Hamlin.

February 2—Anson at Hamlin; Merkel at Albany.

February 9—Albany at Anson; Hamlin at Merkel.

February 16—Merkel at Anson; Hamlin at Albany.

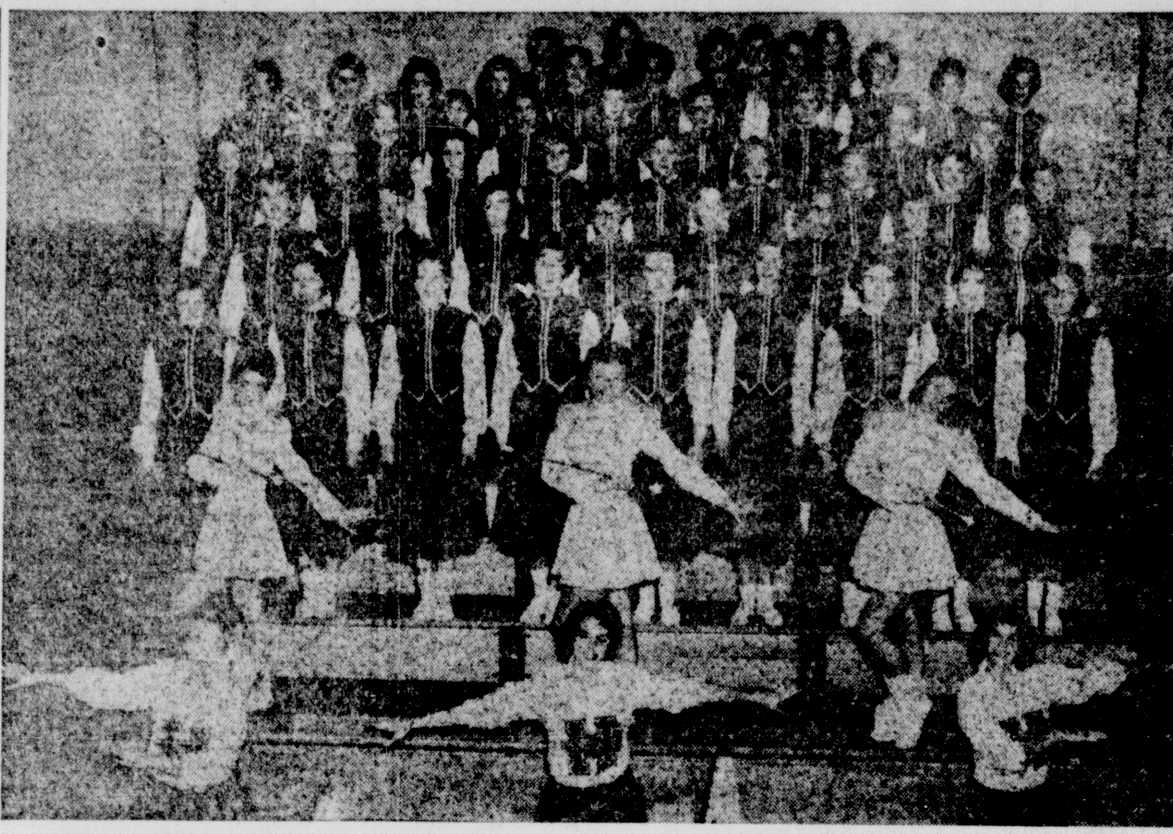
Seventh grade boys' games will start at 6:00 p. m. Girls' games begin at 7:00 p. m. A boys' game start at 8:00 p. m. Admission to the games will be 15 and 25 cents.

Hamlin Junior High School Mighty Mice will also schedule games with Rotan and Haskell. The school's teams will participate in tournaments for both boys and girls at Merkel on December 11, 12 and 13; Anson on January 8, 9 and 10; and at Avoca on January 29 and 30.

Livestock Producers Warned of Poisoning

Jones County livestock raisers were warned this week by County Agent Kirby Clayton of the apparent danger of prussic acid poisoning in cattle turned in on frost bitten cane or sorghums. Clayton says that the danger period usually lasts from seven to 10 days after the first frost. The cattle affected die so suddenly that there is very little recourse for a farmer once cattle are poisoned.

Treatment consists of intravenous shot of sodium thiosulfate, and farmers expecting this trouble should have a shot on hand for emergency treatment.



THESE SIXTY GIRLS, making up the Pep Squad of Hamlin High School, under the direction of Dora B. Mitchell, have added much to the spirit and fanfare of the Pied Piper football season which closed several days ago. The girls' performances on the football fields at home and at other schools between halves at the HHS games were precision maneuvers that added color and interest to the games. The girls' group was host last Friday evening at the annual banquet for the Pied Pipers, their coaches and school officials. The girls will continue to function at various events during the remainder of the school term.

Freight Carloadings Of Santa Fe Still Up

Freight carloadings of the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending November 15, 1958, were 28,079 compared with 23,852 for the same week a year ago, reflecting a continuing gain. Cars received from connections totaled 11,910 compared with 11,155 for the same week in 1957.

Total cars moved were 39,989 compared with 35,007 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 42,322 cars in the preceding week this year.

DISTANT ENCHANTMENT.

We sometimes doubt the goodness Of that everlasting bore Whose love embraces mankind But skips the guy next door.

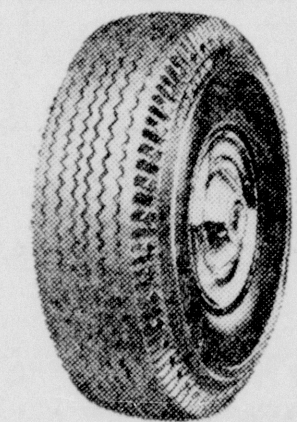
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Save on NEW Tires!

New 14" Tubeless Tires at LOW LOW PRICES!

Great news because it's a **GOODYEAR**



\$19.95 Size 7.50 x 14 rayon blackwall, plus tax and recappable tire.

Check our rock-bottom prices on Goodyear's new 14" Tubeless Tires. You get a cooler running, longer lasting tire at low, low prices.

Check Your Size and Save!			
TIRE SIZE	14" Tubeless Blackwall 3-T Ray	14" Tubeless Blackwall 3-T Ray	14" Tubeless Blackwall 3-T Ray
7.50 x 14	\$19.95	\$24.60	\$25.15
8.00 x 14	\$22.25	\$27.25	\$27.55
8.50 x 14	24.40	29.70	30.20
			36.95

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

H. & M. Tire & Appliance
Phone 791

Many Fishermen of Texas Hold No Valid License, Check Shows

Fishing without a license dominates game and fishing law violations even in the middle of the hunting season, according to the director of law enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission of Texas, in a release to The Herald.

September arrest report showed 104 tagless fishermen compared with only 19 arrests for hunting without a license.

Hunting violations continue to rise, however, the director said. There were 182 counts of illegal hunting methods and other game law violations during the month. This figure includes 21 arrests for hunting in closed season, 20 for killing quail out of season, 19 for trespassing, 17 for hunting at night, 17 for exceeding dove bag limits, and 15 for using unplugged guns.

Of a total of 357 arrests, three were appealed to a higher court, while 10 served time in jail. Convictions cost violators \$8,635 in fines.

The director reminds hunters who are not sure of the laws that they may get copies of game and fish regulations from game wardens, license dealers or by writing to the Game and Fish Commission at Austin.

FARM LOANS RANCH LOANS

Low Rate—Long Term
Prompt Closing
Anywhere in Texas
H. O. CASSLE & SON
Phone 190 Hamlin

GOOD DEFINITION.

Veep Alben Barkley's definition of an economist: "He is a financier without any money who wears a Phi Beta Kappa key on one end of a watch chain and no watch on the other."

T.J. Tidwell Carnival

Rotan, Texas

THRU NOV. 29



See Queenie, 6-Year-Old Elephant
Children love her!

Thrilling Rides
Educational Shows

Cotton Candy and Candy Apples

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:00 O'CLOCK

On Rotan-Roby Highway

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1954 Ford Mainline, in good condition.—P. E. Smith, 136 Southwicks, Avenue B. 3-3p

FOR SALE—Rat and mouse poison.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, telephone 168, Hamlin, Texas. 5-tfc

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—Glass desk and table tops.—Hamlin Paint & Body, S. E. Avenue A at First Street. 41-tfc

FOR SALE—Good Early Triumph wheat seed, \$200 per bushel at the granary.—Johnnie Hines, telephone 103-J1. 4-3p

WE HAVE fresh dressed baby beef turkeys and whole hog sausage for sale.—Phelps Ice & Locker Plant, phone 37. 4-2c

FOR SALE—Plenty of minnows.—J. C. Cauble at Hamlin South Lake. 5-4p

LOST and FOUND

LOST—Brown billfold on November 11. Reward for return of billfold and contents to Ed Branscum, phone 767-W3. 4-2c

Business Services

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

RANGE CUBES, calf creep pellets, fattener pellets, hog pellets and poultry feeds, fresh from the mill.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, telephone 68, Hamlin, Texas. 5-tfc

HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre.—R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company. 1c

SEE those extra pieces of unused furniture, or rent that extra room with a fast acting, reasonably priced classified ad in The Herald.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Home; best location; small down payment, balance like rent.—Hamlin Motor Company. 46-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE at 621 West Lake Drive — Seven-room brick house on two city lots; garage apartment. Contact Mrs. E. J. Terrell Jr., Box 184, Anson, Texas, phone 3681. 1-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Three-room and bath furnished apartment.—Victoria Courts, 52-tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT—Farm home; modern conveniences. Call J. C. Lain, phone 317-93. 2-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttf

FOR RENT—Four rooms with bath upstairs apartment.—Victoria Courts. 4-tfc

Miscellaneous

WORD OF GRATITUDE
We are so grateful to men of the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department who last week acted so fast in fighting the fire at our place south of town. Although the cotton pickers' house was destroyed, the firemen saved other structures on the place.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson Sr. 1c

CAN STAY with elderly couple day or night; do house work and cooking.—Phone 665. 1p

WE HAVE in this area for sale three repossessed pianos, two small spinets and one studio upright; responsible buyer can assume balance at low bank rates. Write only Credit Manager, McBrayer & Sons Piano Company, 3128 East Lancaster Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas. 1c

RETIRED MEN, shift workers, etc.—If you have 12 to 15 hours per week we can offer you an opportunity to earn \$100 per month.—Watkins Products, 2418 North Treadaway Blvd., Abilene, Texas. 5-4c

INTRODUCING

Lawn Lighting

THE NEW FASHION FOR HOMES

Add glamour to your home with this new fashion for homes! The smart new idea of electric lawn lighting is available through any local electrical contractor. See your favorite electrical contractor soon. See how easy it is — and inexpensive — to be smart and fashionable with LAWN LIGHTING!

Completely installed up to 50' of cable with inside switch

\$2.50

... down payment and \$2.50 a month on your electric statement

USE IT ALL NIGHT, EVERY NIGHT, FOR LESS THAN 28c a MONTH

See three smart styles on display

CHOICE OF...

- ... Models
- ... Light colors
- ... Amount of light
- ... including inside on and off switch

THE ARCADIA
The CHARLESTON
THE BOSTON

THE ARCADIA
Black metal with eight clear glass sides and frosted glass shade. Uses clear or colored bulb from 25 to 100 watts. Adjustable height black pipe standard. Completely installed up to 50' of cable, with inside switch, \$39.50. \$2.50 down, \$2.50 a month on your electric statement.

THE BOSTON
Black metal with eight clear glass sides and frosted glass shade. Use clear or colored bulb from 25 to 100 watts. Has separately lighted, double-faced bracket for your house number. Completely installed up to 50' of cable, with inside switch, \$49.50. Terms: \$2.50 down, \$2.50 a month on your electric statement.

THE CHARLESTON
Canopied top with clear glass sides and frosted glass shade. Uses clear or colored bulb from 25 to 100 watts. Has smart, four-leg wrought iron standard with scrolls. Completely installed up to 50' of cable, with inside switch, \$49.50. Terms: \$2.50 down, \$2.50 a month on your electric statement. (Modern heads also available for this standard.)

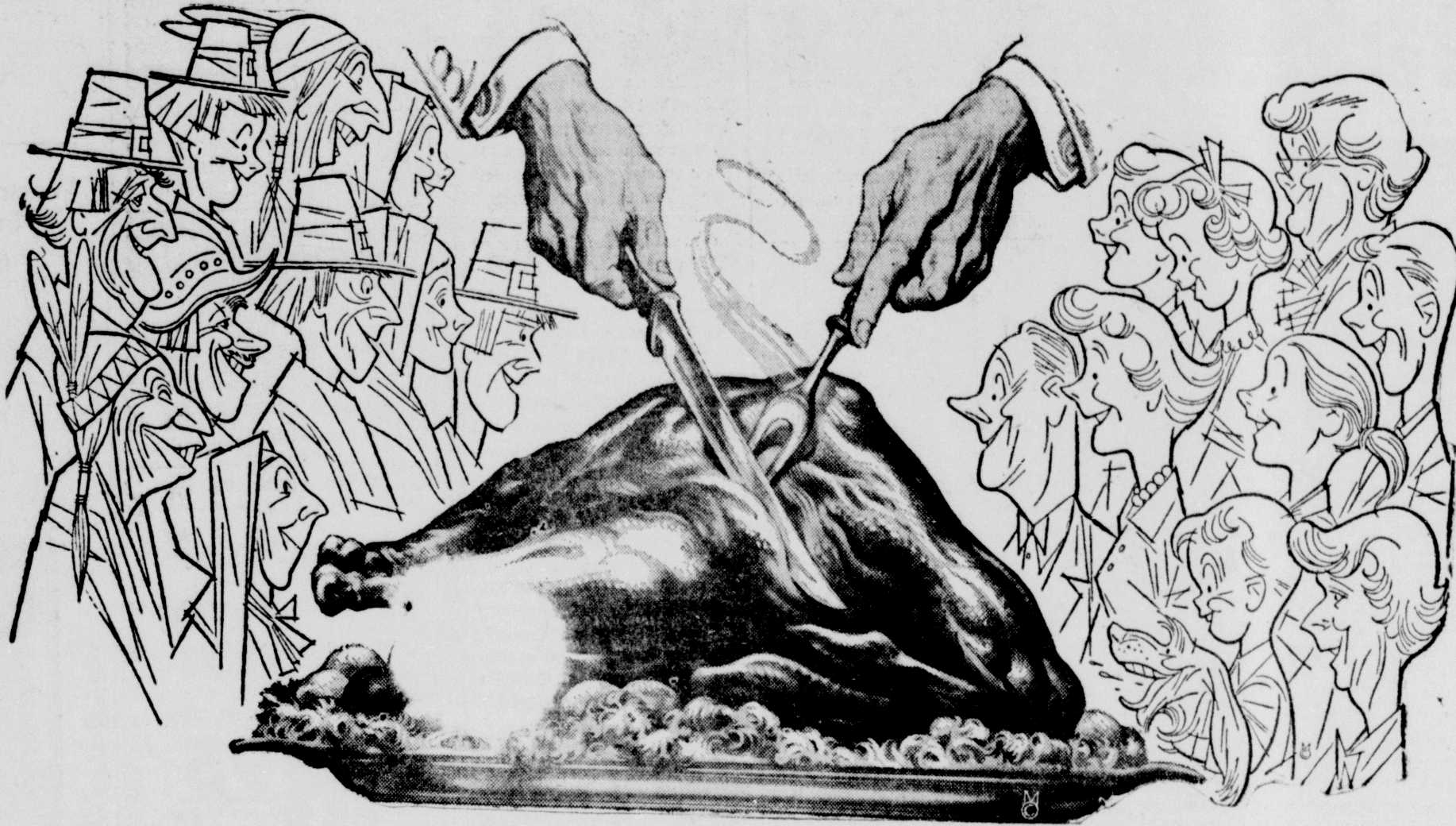
WEATHERPROOF LAWN OUTLET
For a small extra charge you may add a weatherproof electric outlet at the base of the standard to plug in your electric lawn mower, edge clipper or other outdoor appliances. Weatherproof outlet, installed, \$10.00 additional, but included in your monthly payments.

West Texas Utilities Company

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY WITH LAWN LIGHTING

TRUE THANKSGIVING

Is In the Hearts of People!



In the spirit of this Thanksgiving season the Hamlin business firms whose names are listed below join with Your Home Town Paper in thanking the citizens of this community for their continued patronage and support. This loyalty to your home town and its business firms means continued prosperity for us all and enlivens the prospect of future growth.

We give thanks for this pride of our home town, without which there would be no small communities throughout this land. In the be-

ginning it was this pride in community life, the schools and churches and business houses, that caused the home towns of America to grow. Such abundance and freedom of spirit and movement as pictured above is unknown today in a great portion of the world.

We are truly grateful that we enjoy this blessing and wish it for all peoples. As long as it exists, towns like ours will continue to be wonderful places in which to live. We join together to give thanks for this pride and the abundance which it has produced.

THIS PAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS FIRMS, WHICH WILL OBSERVE THANKSGIVING DAY BY CLOSING ALL DAY:

McMAHON JEWELRY COMPANY
327 South Central Avenue

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Home Owned and Operated

JESS YOUNG CLEANERS
Telephone 60

WINN'S STORES, INC.
Ed Croan, Manager

Crow Bros. Grocery & Market
All Your Food Needs Under One Roof

STYLE CLEANERS
126 South Central Avenue

THE BOOK SHOP
Mrs. E. M. Wilson

THE HAMLIN HERALD
Printing—Office Supplies

TERRELL'S TV AND RADIO
North of Ferguson Theater

BRYANT INSURANCE AGENCY
Telephone 295

R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company
Where Home Begins

WESTERN Auto Associate Store
Claude Lancaster, Owner

WADE FARM MACHINERY CO.
Massey-Harris Farm Implements

CARLTON HARDWARE
Everything You Expect to Find in a Hardware Store

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
129 Southwest Fifth Street

HAMLIN SHOE SERVICE
Next Door to The Herald

TEAGUE IMPLEMENT CO.
John Deere Implements—Philco Appliances

MILDRED'S BEAUTY SHOP
Telephone 860 for Appointment

PAUL BRYAN Lumber Company
Everything to Build Anything

HOWARD FOOD MARKET
We Deliver—Phone 183

PHELPS ICE & FOOD LOCKERS
Ask Us About Our Amana Food Plan

HAMLIN PAINT & BODY SHOP
James Josey, Owner

Turner-Nail Insurance Agency
For All Your Insurance Needs

THE STYLE MART
Telephone 188

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Best for Less

KNABEL'S JEWELERS
238 South Central Avenue

WHITE AUTO STORE
B. O. Bell, Owner—Phone 58

HAMLIN MACHINE & WELDING
Cloyce D. Jones, Owner

BOND'S WELDING SERVICE
Telephone 4

HOWARD CITY DRUG
"The Friendly Store on the Corner"

PIED PIPER FEED MILLS
and Moore Elevator

QUALITY T-V
132 South Central Telephone 582

Continuation of Bad Weather in Area To Hurt Cotton Planting Seed Quality

Continuation of the unfavorable weather could mean trouble so far as saving high quality planting seed from this year's cotton crop is concerned, according to Kirby Clayton, county agent.

In some sections, he says, cotton harvesting conditions are even worse than those of a year ago. Excessive moisture, cotton root rot and angular leaf spot diseases are contributing to lower quality seed from some areas. An early frost could further complicate the situation. Continued high moisture in the field is a cause for high free fatty acid content in the seed and this lowers germination. Good weather, however, could change the picture and seed from even late plantings would be of good quality.

Clayton advises that sufficient quantities of good quality seed of known varieties be saved and carefully stored. A continuing check of seed in storage is suggested. This is one of those seasons when even seed with a low moisture content cannot be stored and their keeping quality forgotten until next spring.

Here are some suggestions for handling the seed situation: Check seed closely by cutting a sample with a knife before storing; store only seed with high germination (80 per cent is very good) and low free fatty acid content; save seed for bulk storage containing less than 12 per cent moisture unless good facilities for drying and cooling are available; small quantities of seed should be turned and sacked, and larger quantities for bulk storage should be cured by

pulling air through them with a fan and duct system.

U. S. Department of Agriculture research shows that a moisture content of 13.6 per cent is the critical point beyond which storage may quickly become disastrous. The moisture content in all stored seed should be brought down to 10 or 11 per cent if possible. Air should be pulled through the seed only during daylight hours and in fair weather, with the hours between 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. as the preferred period.

For further information contact your county agent.

ROLL CALL.

A new teacher took over the class.

"What's your name?" she asked one little boy.

"Julie," he said.

"Not Julie. Nicknames are not allowed. Your name is Julius."

She turned to the next boy.

"What's your name?"

"Billious," came the reply.



FRANK TORRE, Milwaukee Braves' first baseman, checks the roller skates of Linda Strawn, 18-year-old University of Houston freshman. Miss Strawn entered as Miss Texas in the National Roller Skate Queen contest, won the bathing suit competition at the Crown Hotel at Miami Beach, Florida.

Junior High Grid Banquet Saturday Was Gala Affair

Annual Hamlin Junior High School football banquet was rated a huge success by some 200 students and teachers who attended it. It was held Saturday evening in the new high school gymnasium, followed by a movie shown in the high school auditorium.

Special guests at the affair were Superintendent and Mrs. C. F. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Vaughn. The banquet was planned by Lola Milstead with the help of other Junior High School teachers and pupils. The food was served by 18 mothers of the eighth grade classes.

Mistress of ceremonies was Arlene Waldon. Ann Hymer was presented a trophy for being chosen Football Sweetheart, and Dan Newberry received the trophy for his selection as Football Hero. Other special gifts of appreciation were given to Coach Harry Martin by the football boys, Mac Patterson by the band members, M. D. Carlton by students of Junior High School, and Lola Milstead by the Girls' Pep Squad.

Theme of the banquet was "Memories of 1953." Members of the art department, under the direction of Mrs. Olivia Griggs, made all of the art decorations. A huge "Mighty Mouse" was suspended over the head table, and seemed to preside over the entire affair. Pennants and their mascots from all the schools that were played this year were hung on green runners leading up to the Mighty Mouse. Tables were decorated with football pennants placed in styrofoam and a huge styrofoam football field was set at the head table with a large glittered football resting in the corner. On each side of the ball were glittered mice which held the names of the Football Sweetheart and Hero.

Special music was furnished by girls from the seventh and eighth grades under the direction of Mrs. Willard Maberry.

COURTESY HAS RESULTS.

"How did you happen to hit the pedestrian?" the policeman asked.

"I didn't hit him," was the reply. "I came to a stop sign. I stopped. I motioned for him to go across the street, and he fainted."

Gulbransen

OFFERS BEST BUYS ON CHRISTMAS PIANOS

\$495 up

• Wonderful tone
• Standard 88-note scale
• Durable construction
• Modern styling
• Full factory guarantee
• Wide selection
LIBERAL TERMS

BUIE'S

Stamford



SPEAKER for the special union Thanksgiving service at the First Methodist Church Wednesday evening at 7:30 will be Rev. R. T. Jarrell (above), pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. The service is being sponsored by the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance.

No two people ever thought alike, and it takes some individuals a lifetime to find that out.

Tougher

3-T

TUBELESS gives you more!

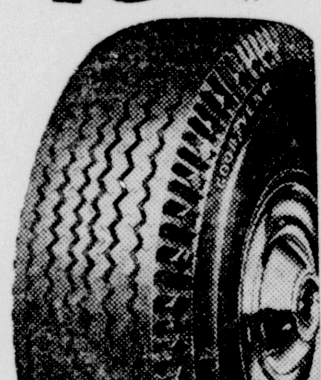
• more blowout protection
• more puncture resistance

GOOD YEAR

Triple-Tough TUBELESS

a big bargain at \$18.95

6.70x15 blockwall tubeless plus tax and reposable tire



No tube to chafe, pinch, blow out or build trouble-making heat. Exclusive Grip-Seal construction protects against punctures and blowouts. Trade now at budget-easy prices.

NO DOWN PAYMENT WHEN YOU TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES!



H. & M. Tire & Appliance

Phone 791

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: J. T. Smith, surgical, November 17; Mrs. O. D. Roland, medical, November 17; Mrs. A. B. Parker of Aspermont, medical, November 17; Mae James, medical, November 18; Mrs. Doyle Johnson of Stamford, ob., November 18; Pam Hood of Sylvester, medical, November 18; Mrs. Lewis Fincannon, medical, November 18; Doyle Langford of Anson, medical, November 18; Mrs. Jack Russell, surgical, November 19; Mrs. Mattie Free of Sylvester, medical, November 20; G. H. Neves of Roby, medical, November 20; James Webb, surgical, November 20; Earl Wayne Webb, surgical, November 20; Jack Whorton of Swanton, medical, November 20; Mrs. R. L. Boiles, medical, November 20; Mrs. C. B. Owen, medical, November 21; Tony Daniell of Sweetwater, medical, November 21; Ethyl Bolvin of Sylvester, medical, November 21; Mrs. J. W. Stapler, medical, November 21; Cary Davis, medical, November 21; Mike Owen, medical, November 22; Mrs. Jack Morton of Roby, ob., November 22; Mrs. R. L. Woodruff, medical, November 22; Mrs. T. W. McMahon of Tyler, medical, November 22; Mrs. J. D. McCormick of Roby, medical, November 22; Mrs. Don Gregory, ob., November 23; Orbie Wright of Roby, medical, November 23; Mrs. Al in Conner, medical, November 23; Gregg Pritchard of Stamford, surgical, November 21.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. John G. Turner, November 22; Mrs. Garrett Hecht, November 17; Mrs.

H. M. Rawlins, November 17; Mrs. Hertha Taylor, November 22; Ollie Mae Johnson, November 17; Mrs. Roy Kiser, November 21; George Nudley, November 17; Mrs. Jewel Sutherland, November 20; Pat Windsor, November 17; Mrs. O. C. Newsom, November 17; Herman Williams, November 22; Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, November 20; Dottie Albritton, November 17; Mrs. Ed Dod, November 19; Mrs. Lonnie Kidd, November 17; Mrs. Don Spyers, November 18; Mrs. Kenneth Young, November 17; Charlie Thompson, November 17; J. T. Smith, November 20; Mae James, November 22; Pam Hood of Sylvester, November 23; Doyle Langford of Anson, November 21; Earl Wayne Webb, November 22; James Webb, November 22; Mrs. C. B. Owen, November 23; Tony Daniell of Sweetwater, November 23; Mike Owen, November 23; Gregg Pritchard of Stamford, November 22.

Red Angus Cattle to Be Given New Spot At Fat Stock Show

Red Angus cattle have been added for the first time to the judging schedule at the 1953 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, W. A. King, livestock superintendent, has announced.

Aberdeen Angus, one of the biggest cattle classes at the Fort Worth show, will have \$10,000 in prize money allotted for beef breeding classes. Black Angus also will compete for \$2,655 in awards in the open and junior steer division and \$2,370 in carlot and pen bulls.

Largest amount of prize money

"Houseboat" Film Makes Fine Story For Family View

A modern and sophisticated comedy romance starring two such worldly performers as Cary Grant and Sophia Loren would, on the surface, hardly be considered entertainment for the whole family—but so cleverly has it been written, directed and acted that it is exactly what their Paramount production, "Houseboat," is.

The sensationally funny, fast-paced "Houseboat" drops anchor Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Ferguson Theater, and it ought to be harbored there long enough to give everyone a chance to enjoy it. Filmed in technicolor in Washington, D. C., and on the colorful, historic Potomac River it tells the story of an attorney with three young children to look after, following the death of their mother from whom he had been estranged for three years. The children want no part of him; in fact, the youngest runs away and has the time of his life with another run-away, Sophia Loren, who is in flight from her over-protective, too strict musician father.

When Sophia brings the boy home, Grant and the children mistake her for a possible housekeeper and in a spirit of adventure she accepts the job, although she doesn't know which end of a pot is up. What happens thereafter crowds in as much laughter and tears, romance and merriment as one picture can hold, before the satisfying, happy ending.

Miss Loren is completely delightful in this, her first American comedy. She sings the popular "Bing! Bang! Bong!" and a romantic ballad, and in one jitter-bugging sequence shows her talent as a dancer, too. And Cary Grant is in top form opposite her.

NEW LOANS!

Refinance old loans anywhere in Texas

Up to 40 Years

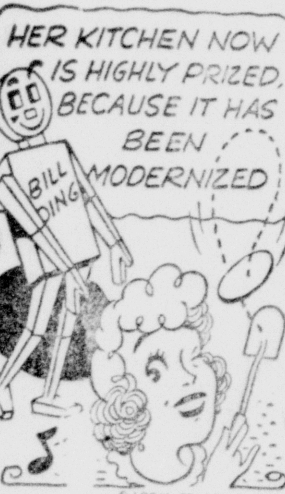
Repay any way you wish.

Quick Closing!

LOW INTEREST RATE

See

H. O. Cassle & Son



New! color harmony book



We'll lend you the Color Harmony Book FREE. You'll see over 1500 lovely Super-Kem-Tone and Kem-Glo color schemes that can make your decorating so easy and bring new life to your home!

Super Kem-Tone gallon \$6.39
Kem-Glo quart \$2.85



ANNUAL Bargain Rates

YOU SAVE \$4.25 15.75 BARGAIN PRICE (7 DAYS A WEEK)
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY Regular Price \$15.00 12.95 BARGAIN PRICE (6 DAYS A WEEK) YOU SAVE \$2.05

NOW IN EFFECT ON THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM LARGEST CIRCULATION IN TEXAS

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Remember the old folks this Christmas with a year's Gift Subscription to THE STAR-TELEGRAM—one that will bear good wishes and Christmas Spirit throughout the year. An economical—lasting—and welcome gift. Say Merry Christmas the easy way!

An attractive Christmas Card with your name as donor will be sent with subscription at any time designated.



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

BARGAIN DAYS REDUCED RATES GOOD ONLY ON FULL YEAR MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS



THANKSGIVING—A TRULY AMERICAN TRADITION ..

After the hardships of their first year in a new land, the Pilgrims set aside a Day of Thanksgiving for the meager harvest they had gathered in.

Let us also remember and be grateful for our bountiful blessings.

Bailey's Dept. Store

"Where Quality Reigns"

PHONE 51

HAMLIN

Hamlin Baptists to Go to State BTU Meet

Probably half a dozen Hamlin Baptists were expected to be among the nearly 3,000 Texas Baptists who will spend their Thanksgiving holidays attending a two-day annual state Baptist Training Union convention in Mineral Wells Thursday and Friday.

Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor, and TU Director A. H. Trotter and others will go from the First Baptist Church. Rev. Woodrow McHugh will go from the North Central Avenue Baptist Church.

Convention sessions will be conducted in Mineral Wells' convention hall, two local churches and the Baker Hotel. Troy V. Campbell, director of promotion for Union Baptist Association of Houston, and president of the convention, will preside at most sessions.

Get rubber stamps at Herald.

For COLDS take 666

Ferguson Theater

Phone 94

Hamlin, Texas

FOR WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT ATTEND A GOOD MOVIE!

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 26, 27 and 28—

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MATINEE THURSDAY

Beginning at 2:00 p. m.

Breaking Attendance Everywhere It Shows A Picture The Whole Family Will Love ...



Also



Saturday Only, November 29—

Open at 1:45 p. m.



Richard Widmark The Last Wagon

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 30-December 1 and 2—



Also

THE LOW DOWN ON THE GIRLS WHO GET AROUND! "PARTY-GIRL" ROBERT TAYLOR - CYD CHARISSE - LEE J. COBB

Hamlin Drive-In

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 28-29 and 30—

Big Double Feature Program

"Last Paradise"

Also

RANDOLPH SCOTT In

"Rage at Dawn"

Admission 60c a Person or \$1.20 for a Carload